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HOME HAPPENINGS.

Attempt to Wreck a Train-The Chileans in Peru-Bunko Sharps and Metaodist

the necessary stakes. It is said that Sullivan has received a lucrative offer to go to San Francisco, and if he accepts his visit to England will be postponed.

Bunko Sharps and Methedist Preachers.

New York April 6th At the receipts to the Government.

NEW YORK, April 6th.—At the session of the New York Methodist Conference yester-day Rev. Dr. Buckley of the Christian Ad-vecate warned the members against confidence men, as two brethern had already been demen, as two brethern had already been deceived by these sharpers, and he gave a description of the method of the bunko men.
"The scoundrels described," he said, "have been lying in wait for ministers connected with the Conference as they were visiting the Methodist Book Concern, and nabbed them as they were going up or coming down stairs. as they were going up or coming how stars.

I accidentally came upon a minister in the clutches of confidence men. The minister, whose name I won't mention, was just about to sign a check for \$175. The confidence man had approached him and represented himself

had approached him and represented himself as a brother-in-law of a well-known Presiding Elder. Some of the confidence men had been trying to work their little game with a minister in front of this very church this morning."

The New York Domestic Tragedy—Conk—ling's Trial Postponed.

New York, April 6th.—The interior of the Court of General Sessions was crowded this morning with people, who had come to attend the trial of George Conkling. Assistant District Attorney O'Byrne said he was not prepared to go on with the case, but Conkling's counsel strenuously objected. O'Byrne said he had begun an investigation that would take all the gush out of this so-called domestic drama. "If the case is postponed, it will go over until the May term," remarked Judge Gildersleeve. O'Byrne was satisfied with this, but Conkling's counsel, after a long appeal to the Judge for an immediate trial, asked if any postponement was granted it should be until September, in order that he could go home and attend to his business. The Judge decided to adjourn the trial until the September term.

Most Too Much to Endure—The Notorious

Workingmen's Associations in the larger cities of the West to visit them and Cake Diaz Net Coming. addresses. It was said at Schwab's head-quarters to-day that the Association has had val than before, and that it has a much better and firmer organization. Most will visit the Pacific coast before returning.

News in Advance. PHILADELPHIA, April 6th.—The Ledger's New York special says: A friend, who is posted in the sayings and doings of the Nipatches this morning, announcing that the Kremlin at Moscow had been ruined, was posted up in the wine cellars of Bleecker street in French and German some hours beor put on the news bulletins

Lotta's Voice. St. Louis, April 6th.-Mrs. M. A. Crabtree, in a letter, announces that her daughter. whose full name is Lotta Mignon Crabtree, will not play for two years, but will spend that time in Europe and seek medical treatment for the restoration of her voice. If the old tones can be brought back again, then worn chords to new music, Lotta will appear

on the stage no more. The Counting of the Cash.

WASHINGTON, April 6th.—The committee examining the condition of the United States Freasury are making rapid progress. The conds held to secure the circulation of national banks, the bonds held as security for public deposits, and the bonds of the Indian trust fund, have been counted, and found to agree with the amount called for. All the odds and ends have been closed up, and the work now before the committee is a straight count of the sealed packages of reserve United States notes and bags of siver coin. There are 1,350 packages of notes. Each package contains 4,000 notes. There are about 2,500 bags of silver, each bag containing \$1 000. The count will not be finished for two weeks. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT !--- SPRING SEASON, 1883. The members of the committee say the Treasury is in good shape in every respect.

The Jeannette Investigation. Washington, April 6th.—The Jeannette Court of Inquiry convened to-day. The Judge Advocate announced that he had received a communication from Dr. Collins, inclosing thirty-five questions, which he desired to have put to witnesses. Fireman Bartlett was called, and the questions read to him. In reply, the witness stated in substance that Collins was treated exactly the same as the other officers. The witness was of the opinion that the trip to Belun might have been made scoper, but it would have been at tended with great suffering, and he believed that, taking all things into consideration, everything was done that could have been dene to rescue De Long's party.

The Chileans in Peru. NEW YORK, April 6th .- The World, referring to its Lima correspondence, asserts that the position of the Chileans in Peru is

that the position of the Chileans in Peru is full of peril. The guerrilla forces, if indeed they are not to be called the army, of General Caceres, can no longer be regarded with indifference by the Chilean garrison of Lima. A skirmish, from which the Chileans have not come off with advantage, occurred between the outposts of Caceres and the Chileans have made to the computations of tween the outposts of Caceres and the Chile-ans three weeks ago, within three miles of the Peruvian capital. Meanwhile, a deadly epidemic, invited by the debauchery and reeklessness of the Chilean troops, has broken out among the garrisons on the coast. A single serious military disaster to the Chileans it is obvious would bring the Peruvians to arms all over the country, and the silly at-tempt which the Chilean Government is making to manufacture a pasteboard Perumaking to manufacture a pasteboard Peruvian President out of discredited and insignificant Iglesias, bears witness to the anxiety and disquiet, if not to the positive alarm, of the Chilean Government at the condition into which it has allowed itself to be drawn by

nation, there is no danger of petty strifes or and women, have practiced the mean-

**Segretal disparches to the Socialist, Coming West [Segretal disparches to the Socialist attention in the Jefferson Policy of Court ed on Long Island at daybreak this moraling, between Harry Weston, commonly known as the "Black Diamond," and James McLaughlin. Seven rounds were fought in seventeen minutes, when the "Black Diamond," and James McLaughlin. Seven rounds were fought in seventeen minutes, when the "Black Diamond," and James Mallivan Issues a Challenge.

New York, April 6th.—Sullivan has issued a challenge to meet James Mitchell, the recently arrived English puglist, within three weeks, with hard glove, for \$5,000 a side, Marquis of Queensbury rules. Madder and Mitchell were in Wall street when the latter expressed a perfect willingness to accept the challenge, and the twain started out to raise van has received a perfect willingness to accept the challenge, and the twain started out to raise van has received a perfect willingness to accept the challenge, and the twain started out to raise van has received a perfect willingness to accept the challenge, and the twain started out to raise van has received a perfect willingness to accept the challenge, and the twain started out to raise van has received a perfect willingness to accept the challenge, and the twain started out to raise van has received a perfect willingness to accept the challenge, and the twain started out to raise van has received a perfect willingness to accept the challenge, and the twain started out to raise van has received a perfect willingness to accept the challenge, and the twain started out to raise van has received a perfect willingness to accept the challenge.

Washington April 6th.—It is estimated by persons thoroughly familiar with the sub-ostage and resolution of the correct of the correct of the correct of the dispute of the dispute of the dispute of the dispute of the dis

in every four, on a general average, will be in excess of the Postmasters' salaries. Under

Indians Wanted for a Circus. Washington, April 6th.—Information has been received at the Washington office to the effect that parties are on the Pine Ridge reservation endeavoring to induce some of the Sioux Indians to leave the reservation and join a circus, Indian Commissioner Price telegraphed agent McGillicuddy that no one had a right to take Indians off the reservation, and he was instructed to use all peaceable means to prevent parties from doing

New York, April 6th.—The Rev. W. H. H. Murray, of Adirondack fame, arrived in this city on Wednesday from San Autonio, Texas, alone. He was questioned this even-

Diaz Net Coming.

ferring to the much more rapid growth since Most's arrial than before, and that it has a much better

member of his party said to-day that the

southwestern Arkansas Thursday night, doing considerable damage to buildings and member of his party said to day that the General would go herce to Galveston by steamer, and probably thence direct to Mex-

Attempted Train Wrecking.

St. Louis, April 6th.-An attempt was made to wreck a train on the Missouri and hilist and Communist colony, mentions as a Carific Railway, sixteen miles north of Dencurious circumstance that the Frankfort distor, Tex, yesterday morning, but luckily no ton, Tex, yesterday morning, but luckily no harm was done. It is thought it was not the design to wreck the passenger train, but to Rock, a dozen residences and many stables stop the train en route to Mexico having on were blown down. The railroads in the street in French and German some hours be-fore it was published in the evening papers, on the Mexican Central Railway. A negro who was discovered near the obstruction was arrested and taken to jail. This is the second time the track has been obstructed in the

same place.

Beiler Explosion.

NEWBERN (N. C.), April 6th .- A boiler exploded at the factory of George Bishop last evening. The engineer and fireman were both killed. The house of Isaiah Wood, 100 yards Lotta will be heard once more, but if the distant, was destroyed, and Mrs. Wood was physicians of the old country fail to set the fatally injured. Two of the employes of the factory were hurt by the flying bricks. Half of the factory was demolished, and all the houses in the vicinity were more or less dam-

Washington, April 6th .- The examina-

tion of John Dersey was continued to-day in the star route trial. Witness was asked why he had written his brother that he regarded the Tongue river route to be worth \$100,000 for the contract He answered that the statement showed his ignorance of the business of running mail routes. Witness could not identify his brother's handwriting; had not received a letter from him since December, 1878; nor did he know Peck's signature. The testimony of witness closed with a denial of any evil intentions in making the affidavits connected with the routes. Adjourned until Monday.

Much amusement was created in the Courtroom this afternoon by the circulation of a humorous paper containing a sketch of the The Diamond Mine Disaster-Verdict of

the Coroner's Jury. BRAIDWOOD (III), April 6th .- The verdict of the Coroner's jury in the case of the miners drowned in the Diamond mine recites the facts, and states that no blame can attach to anyone, as the accident was such as is liable

ment of the shaft.

A petition to Governor Hamilton, signed by the relatives of those whose bodies are yet entombed, and praying for a further search, is

The Mormon Reunion in Ohio.

KIRTLAND, April 6th .- Cold winds and KIRTLAND, April 6th.—Cold winds and rain to-day interfered somewhat with the attendance at the Mormon reunion. The organization was not perfected till afternoon. Religious services were held last night and this morning, Rev. G. E. Donel, of Glenwood, preaching this morning. At 1:30 the delegates assembled in the temple, when Rev. Z. H. Gurley was chosen temporary Chairman, and E. L. Kelley Secretary of the Conference. After prayer by Rev. Joseph Smith, the following were appointed a Committee on Credentials: Herman S. Smith, Hiram Bronson, Charles Garry, T. G. Pitts Hiram Bronson, Charles Garry, T. G. Pitts and Eben Robinson, Messrs, A. H. Smith, E. Benta and E. B. Brand were appointed a vian President out of discredited and insignificant Iglesias, bears witness to the anxiety and disquiet, if not to the positive alarm, of the Chilean Government at the condition into which it has allowed itself to be drawn by yielding to the extravagant and senseless rapacity of the worst element in Chilean society.

The Central American States.

Chicago, April 6th.—S. A. Batres, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States from the Republic of Guatemala, was in this city yesterday on his way to Washington. He will likewise look after the interests of the Republic of San Salway to Washington. He will likewise look after the interests of the Republic of San Salway to Washington. He will likewise look after the interests of the Republic of San Salway to Washington. He will likewise look after the introduced Rev. Joseph Smith, Jr., President of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints. The speaker gave a brief outline of the purpose of the reunion, the condition of the church, the outlook for the future, and the programme for the Church condition of the church, the outlook for the future, and the programme for the Church condition of the council or of the church at a present a missionary to Utah. Among other things, he said: "Our Conference has some reference to Joseph Smith, Jr., President of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints. The speaker gave a brief outline of the purpose of the reunion, the condition of the church, the outlook for the future, and the programme for the Church conference. Rev. W. W. Blair was the next speaker. He is councilor of the church at present a missionary to Utah. Among other thinsionary to Utah. Among other thinsionary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States from the Republic of San Salway to Washington. He will likewise look after the introduced Rev. Joseph Smith, Jr.

domestic discords. I have given the project my warm and energetic support, and know others, prominent in the several Central American republics, will never weary until there is found a successful issue."

A Case of Misplaced Confidence.

and women, have practiced the mean-thanks world, and I am very sorry such a terrible thing as polygamy exists. It is a curse black as Egyptian darkness. I do not take stock in anti-religion followers who do not live in the nation to obey its laws.

packed Central Music Hall to the doors.

The players were Maurice Vignaux and Jacob Schaefer. The characteristic points of ago. He was struck on the head similar to the game were nervousness on the part of both players, a fine rally toward the close by Schaefer, after Vignaux, through extreme nervousness, failed to profit by two or three good opportunities to win. So nervous, indeed, was he, that he could not retain his seat while his opponent was playing, but moved excitedly about, while perspiration stood out in great drops upon his forehead. Schaefer won the lead, and chose the black ball. He failed recognized as auxiliaries. to count on the first stroke, and was followed by Vignaux with a run of 11. Then Schaefer gathered 38 on his string. Vignaux made 4 in his second inning, leaving the balls in a bad position, and Schaefer failed to count.

The first point of special interest was by Vignaux in his fifth inning, when, having convisited to-day by quered for a time his nervousness in the previous innings, he ran 139. The game then stood: Schaefer 79, Vignaux 175. Schaefer then took the balls, and by the most brilliant play conceivable, including open and close caroms, around the table draws, masses and rail nursing amassed a total of 220. The

rail nursing, amassed a total of 220. The call then stood: Schaefer 299, Vignaux 175. The next notable performance by Vignaux was in the eighth inning, in which he counted 77, and in the twelfth, when he scored 109. Schaefer made small runs until the 17th, when he added 95 points by rapid play. The score then stood 448 to 423 in Schaefer's favor. In the eighteenth inning Vignaux made 52, and both began to show great nervousness, making small runs and misses. In the last half of the twentieth inning, with the game standing 492—a tie— Vignaux had the balls where he should have made the game easily; but an over-careful play caused him to miss an easy stroke on the eighteenth shot. Schaefer opened his twenty-first sinning with 108 necessary to win the game. The balls were in a bad position, but the little man succeeded in making a count, and after a few shots got the order that he could go home and attend to his business. The Judge decided to adjourn the trial until the September term.

Most Too Much to Endure—The Notorious Socialist Coming West.

New York, April 6th.—The Socialist, Johann Most, addressed the Internationalists this evening. The Telegram says the meeting is in part to give him a hearty send-off to the West to-morrow. He has received invitations from various groups of International Workingmen's Associations in the larger promise of the canvas she will spread.

In ever failed in a newspaper there, and I never wrote a line for a newspaper there, and run, 139.

Severe Storm in Arkansas. LITTLE ROCK, April 6th.—A severe wind, | has been closed. fences, and blowing down many trees. Along the line of the Hot Springs and Malvern

Railroad the cyclone developed such force that the wind lifted a passenger coach from the track and sent it down an embankment. Several persons were bruised, but none seriously. The effects of the storm are visible in many places.

At Mabelvale, ten miles south of Little

neighborhood are so covered with fallen timber as to be impassable. No lives were lost. HELENA, April 6th .- It has been raining for twenty-four hours. The river has risen seventeen inches. High water is reported

above. Planting on the lowlands must be abandoned for weeks.

Hanged for Murder. Charleston (Mo.), April 6th.—Howard Underwood (white) was hanged here to-day. He passed a quiet night, and this morning dressed in a suit of white prepared for him at excited by the report that a number of his request. Religious services were held in the jail. Underwood joined in the singing. At a quarter of 1 o'clock the culprit was led to the scaffold, accompanied by a Baptist minister. The prisoner addressed the crowd, numbering 5.000, and said: "My brothers and sisters: I am standing on the brink of eternity. I am happy to say that I am at rest with Jesus. I am going with golden slippers and long white robes to walk up and down the streets of glory. I am in Jesus, and He is in me. I want you all to love each other. Be honest, and live right." He sang "Precious Name," and showed no signs of faltering. The Sheriff then pinioned him, and at 1 o'clock the trap was sprung. He died in seven minutes, and his body was cut down. Underwood killed Belle Lucas, a colored woman by shorting and heating her colored woman, by shooting and beating her

head to pieces more than a year ago. Entirely Without Foundation. WASHINGTON, April 6th.—The Secretary of State has transmitted to the Treasury Department a report from R. M. Daggett, Minister Resident of Honolulu, with regard to statements recently made that Chinese sugars are being imported at Honolulu, thence to be shipped to the United States as Hawaiian sugars, which pay no duty, Daggett says that after a thorough investigation he is satisfied that the statements above referred to are entirely without foundation,

Butler's Fast Day Proclamation. The shaft has been open for volunteers to continue the search since Monday, but as none appeared, the work of taking up the truck rails and other property in the mine began to-day, with a view to the abandonment of the shaft.

Boston, April 6th.—It now transpires that Governor Butler's fast-day proclamation, for which he is severely criticised by the press, was the same proclamation, verbatim, promulgated by Governor Gore in 1810. Butler says: "All the criticisms are directed against that learned and pious man, not against

> Famous German Composer Coming. NEW YORK, April 6th .- Max Bruch, the famous German composer, and organizer and leader of male choruses, will arrive on the steamer Gallia about April 11th. His coming steamer Gallia about ADril 11th. His coming is regarded as an event of much importance to the musical world, this being his first visit to America. Upon his arrival he will be received by the Arion Society and delegates from the leading German musical societies. His first appearance in New York will be with the Oratorio Society at the Academy of Music on the 18th. Music on the 18th.

The Small-pox Scourge. NASHVILLE (Tenn.), April 6:h.-Eleven new cases of small-pox were reported up to 6 o'clock this evening—six colored and five

The Fire Record. SHELBYVILLE (Tenn.), April 6th.—A fire early this morning destroyed five business houses and contents. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, half.

Boston, April 6th.—The Hotel Berkeley was damaged by fire and water to-day to the extent of \$75,000; insured. The Cincinnati Dramatic Festival.

CINCINNATI, April 6th .- The auction sale of season tickets of the dramatic festival closed to-day. Two thousand four hundred and fifty-three seats were sold for the total sum of \$64,695. Of this sum the premiums

son, a brakeman, died this evening, being badly scalded. Joseph Willard, the engineer, was also scalded, but will probably recover. The relatives of both deceased live in Texas

Confederate Graves Decorated

New ORLEANS, April 6th.-The Confede. ate graves and monuments were handsomely ate graves and monuments were handsomely decorated to-day. The Association of the Army of Tennessee, assisted by delegations of the Association of the Army of Northern Virginia and the Grand Republic, laid the corner-stone of the monument of the Army of Tennessee. General Charles E. Hocker of Tennessee. General Charles E Hocker, of Mississippi, delivered the oration. To-night the Association of the Army of Ten-nessee have an annual reunion banquet, with Jeff. Davis as a guest.

A Colored Barber in Trouble. Petersburg (Va.), April 6th.—There was great excitement here to-day over the arrest of John West, a negro barber of Richmond, on a charge of abducting Maggie Dooly, aged to the form of the churches in the churches 19, the accomplished daughter of a Richmond grocer. A brother of the woman attempted to shoot West. The charge against West was finally withdrawn.

Arrested for Murder.

Boston, April 6th.—A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Carleton, who, according to John Clark, a mulatto, induced a black named Couliff to murder Mrs. Carleton, his wife, paying the negro \$250. It is now believed that Couliff and Clark also ago. He was struck on the head similar to the Carleton tragedy. American Bible Society.

New York, April 6th.—At a meeting of the American Bible Society to-day, to the foreign agencies of the Society in Chins, Japan, Brazil, Uruguay and Persia, appropriations of funds for the coming year were made to the amount of \$66,670. Three Bible Societies in Nebraska and one in Kansas were

The Lower Mississippi.

New Orleans, April 6th .- The river is one inch higher than last year, causing ap-prehension for the safety of the levees. It is

VICKSBURG, April 6th.—This section was visited to-day by the heaviest rain for years. Four and one-quarter inches fell, and many bridges were washed away. Another Parlor Prize Fight. NEW YORK, April 6th.-Edward McDer-

mott and John Travers, professional wrestlers of Detroit, fought to-night at the residence of a broker for a purse of \$100, and the battle was given to Travers on a foul. Students Dead. PROVIDENCE (R. I.), April 6th.-Two stu-

dents of Brown University-Winthrop M. Munroe and W. M. Achton Reed-have just died of typhoid pneumonia.

Conkling and His Sister. New York, April 6th.—Conkling's trial Among these there were fourteen from the paying been adjourned till September, he takes his sister to Reno, Nev., immediately. Thermometrical.

NEW YORK, April 6th-Midnight.-Highest temperature to-day, 59°; lowest, 50°. CHICAGO, April 6th.—Highest temperature to-day, 39°; lowest, 32°.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

Jacksonville, Or., has a high license.

The Fraser river is now open to naviga-Salt Lake City has 140 acres of public

San Gabriel is making an effort to build

s a picture."

election, has been discovered to be short in his accounts. His bondsmen made good the Two little boys at Arimo, I. T., tasted

concentrated lye last week with fatal re-At Fort Clatsop, Or., there is an inex- still living.

Purses to the amount of \$1,600 are offered. Sea-shells and crawfish remains are to be found on the top of Lookout mountain, in the northeastern part of Yavapai county,

In Frisco, U. T., Wm. Brown tipped over his chair and received a fatal wound from a pistol which dropped from his pocket.

The inhabitants and houses of Last Chance, M. T., the railroad town which

excited by the report that a number of them would be indicted for violating the election laws. There is a young man at work at the

Blue Tent mine, in Nevada county, who has a heavy beard on one side of his face, and the other side is entirely hairless. Bullionville, Nev., is said to be very unrest and subsequent release at Kiel of the Deputies who had attended the Socialist Conhealthy, because of the liability to lead poisoning. Children are said to have but

slight chances for recovery after their system has absorbed the poison. Miss Jennie Carson owns the land on both sides of Hopley's creek, Meagher county, M. T. Her property is one of the best ranches in the Territories, and she is

as successful with her herds as any man in all the saloons are running later hours than during the latter part of any month since

States Circuit Court at Portland, Or., by Mrs. H. Mumford, of New York, to test the validity of an Act passed by the last Legislature taxing mortgages in the county in which they are recorded. A lawyer of Butte, M. T., while recently explaining how he conducted him-

A suit has been commenced in the United

self in a late shooting scrape in which he was a principal, accidentally pulled the trigger of his exhibition pistol and lost the middle finger of his left hand. A report that Chief Moses' reservation,

Oregon, was to be thrown open for settlement, has caused great dissatisfaction enforce the stat among his Indians. Colonel Merriam, in the Government sanitary reason enforce the stat tion unlawful. command at Fort Spokan, arrived at Portland on Tuesday with Moses, who is on the way to interview General Miles. Moses is a bad Indian, and his band is composed largely of renegades from many The Oregon Construction Company, who

have the contract for building the Baker division of the O. R. and N. Railway, have made arrangements with W. J. Hawkins & Co., by which the 3,000 Chinese controlled by the latter firm, now at work on the Northern Pacific, will be transferred to the Baker City line as soon as the Northern Pacific force is disbanded-about a month hence.

Mrs. Conway died with the small-pox in Nevada City Monday afternoon. A few days since she was confined, and about the days since she was confined, and about the same time was taken with the disease which resulted in her death. Her husband died with the small-pox about a week ago. Eight children, the eldest but 14, are thus made orphans and thrown upon the charity of the public. Four of them have small-pox and are now at the pest-house.

A little Quincy (Plumas county) boy was

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MULTUM IN PARVO.

Aged Women Down with the Mumps-A Fan Made of Bank Notes-The Right of a Nun to Discard Her Veil-Girl Violinist in Texas-Ex-Senator Ferry Going to Europe-Carver and Bogardus-Ship Canal Bonds Placed-Defaulting Dakota Treasurer-Etc.

[CONDENSED FROM LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.]

H. M. Dufur and Duncan C. Ross have arranged a mixed wrestling match in Rochester, N. Y.

The floral decorations of the churches in New York City on Easter Sunday cost at least \$48 000.

Carver and Bogardus yesterday shot at 100 clay pigeons at Philadelphia, Score : Carver 6, Bogardus 95.

A fan made of bank notes was the gift-made to a Methodist pastor at Newark, N. J., the other evening.

John Sims, of Candor, N. Y., died Easter Sunday of apoplexy, superinduced by over-loading his stomach with eggs. Remenyi has found a twelve-year-old girl

in Texas whom he pronounces the greatest violinist America ever produced. Four ladies, each over 70 years of age, and residing within a mile from each other in Gainesville, N. Y., are down with the mumps. The burning of the National Theater in

Berlin was caused by sparks from a chimney falling on an inflammable section of the The death is announced from Fort Custer, Mont., of Lieutenant John H. Coate, of the Second Cavalry, who died Thursday after a

A lawyer in a recent Lafayette, Ind., libel case threatened to shoot a witness if he answered affirmatively a question to which he had objected.

More than 150 vessels, big and little, foreign and domestic, from regions torrid, temperate and frigid, came into the harbor of New York Thursday. At the Cincinnati Cooperage Works, in the lower part of that city, yesterday morning, an emery wheel burst, instantly killing two men and injuring a third.

Ex-Senator Ferry, of Michigan, is about to sail for Europe, to be absent a year, for the benefit of his health. He will be accompanied by his sister and nephew.

The business failures for the last seven days were 197, as compared with 182 last week,

The Convention of wool-growers, of Ohio, held at Columbus last week, adopted resolu-tions condemning the action of Congress in reducing the duty on foreign wool. It is stated that bonds have been placed in France of the Maryland and Delaware Ship Canal across the peninsula, the works to cost \$8,000,000, and to be finished in four years.

The Union Pacific has reduced its tariff on emigrant removables and stock from Missouri river points to the principal points in Utah, Idaho and Montana from 25 to 50 per cent. The Oregon Transcontinental officials say that Villard will call a meeting soon after ar-riving at Portland, until which time no state-

ment of the affairs of the company will be Sweetland has a female ghost as "pretty of Fargo, D. T., but defeated at the recent

> A young lady of Hornellsville, N. Y., according to the *Herald* of that city, who is not yet 21 years of age, was married a few days ago to her sixth husband, all of whom are

haustible deposit of the finest pottery clay and a four-foot bank of fine brick clay.

The spring racing meeting begins at Los Angeles Thursday and ends next Tuesday.

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was approved. A Wall street paper says: Important developments are likely to be made soon in connection with Pacific Mail. It is hinted that a material change will take place in the affairs of the company.

John A. Logan arrived at Chicago yesterday from Washington. He will remain there for two or three days, and then leave for California with Mrs. Logan, who is at present in very poor health. News from Vicksburg, Mississippi, says that Alexander Williams, colored, was arrested for outraging a negrogirl, Lena Moore, living on Deer creek. Williams was taken out of jail and hanged by a mob.

A cable message has been received at Harvard College observatory from Dr. Kruger, which announces that the object discovered by Dr. Hartwig is not Darresto's comet, as was previously announced, but new nebula. Bismarck, in a letter to the President of the Reichstag, announces in a curt manner, and without offering any explanation, the ar-

The persistence of the Danes of Schleswig to the demands of Prussia that they serve in the army is as strong as ever. Thirty of them have just been expelled from the coun-try for refusing to inscribe their names for

The body of Edwin R. Harmon, of Camilas successful with her herds as any man in country.

The True Fissure gauges the prosperity of Candelaria by the following observation:
A notable sign of the times is the fact that It is reported that the old Franklin Pierce-

property on the Millville road, one mile from the State House in Cencord, N. H., including ten acres of land and some buildings, has been offered to Bishop Niles for the location of an Episcopal school for girls. The Commissioner of the General Land Office has sent to the Surveyor-General of New Mexico a patent for the private land claim known as the "Artochico Grant." The land is situated in San Miguel and Bernallio counties, New Mexico, and contains

Notwithstanding the numerous protests which are being received from America against the injustice of prohibiting the importation of American pork into Germany, the Government is evidently influenced by sanitary reasons, and seems determined to enforce the statute making such an importa-

A report comes from Montreal, Canada, that the right of a nun to take off the veil and re-enter society will seen be tried in the law Courts there, as the opulent friends of a young French-Canadian lady are about to apply for a writ of habeas corpus to compel the Mother Superior of one of the local convents there to open the doors and allow her

Two young men from the rural districts visited a King-street, Hamilton, Ont., photoristed a king-street, Hamilton, Ont., photograph gallery for the purpose of securing the "shadow ere the substance fade," and they performed their ablutions in a bowl of water while the operator's back was turned. It was a nitrate of silver bath, and they have concluded that though the Ethiop may not change his skin it is not difficult for a white

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FREEHAND NOTES.

SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS EVENTS AT THE BAY.

That Honeymoon Voyage-Dry Goods Bills Fracture an Engagement-Musical, Society and Dramatic Notes.

San Francisco, April 4, 1883. I was at St. Mary's, the Roman Catholic Cathedral, on Sunday, and, besides some good singing, heard the priest expound the scope and purposes of the Society of the Immaculate Conception. There are several Circles within the Society, as a Choral, a Library, an Altar, a Catechist, a tionally good. It was prepared under the Choral, a Library, an Altar, a Catechist, a Gift Circle, to each of which young girls Point, who indeed has written for the ocover 16 may belong. Protestants may be casion a quartet for male voices to the honorary members of the Choral Circle, words of Oliver Wendell Holmes' "Loving where many voices are desirable; and, by Cup." The wedding of Miss Maggie Eyre and Mr. Girvin continues to be talked of. the way, at the benediction service, which takes place in the afternoon of the first country house at Menlo Park, and the Sunday in the month, the fresh, light summer at San Rafael. Her city home, it voices singing the Latin litany of the Vir. | is said, will be what was formerly known gin sounded very mediæval and devotional.

Venus, Helen, Cleopatra, the berhymed

as the Dennisen place, one of the lew city gardens that contain old, well-grown trees. Mrs. Dodge has left her rooms women of the whole world, did any of at the Palace Hotel and gone to them ever get such beautiful epithets as Mollie Dodge, who still makes one of her the early Church devised for the Madonna! household, is overjoyed at the presence of Venus is "laughter-loving," but Mary is two pianos in her abode, and is already "cause for joy," and Helen, "golden;" maturing deep designs for eight-handed out Mary, an "ivory tower;" Cleopatra, music. We are promised a Modjeska sea but Mary, an "ivory tower;" Cleopatra, "triumphant," and "the eastern star;" but Mary, "the refuge for sinners, morning star, gate of heaven, mystical rose." and graceful acting are duly rejoiced at the prospect. About two months ago the New ing star, gate of heaven, mystical rose." prospect. About two months ago the New I contrasted the enormous difficulty with York Critic had almost a prose poem chantwhich Protestant churches start and main- ing the praises of Modjeska as Rosalind tain sewing circles among the young women of their congregations, with the apparent It," though the best of Jaques is afar, pubease in the organization of this Society. lishing tangled yarns and breakfasting About fifty new members went to kneel at the altar rails to be enrolled, and each re- forgetful of the needy stock company in ceived some symbol to hang about her neck and a large photograph of Murillo's "Immaculate Conception," and each will personally try to live up to her necklace and her Madonna, and the Society will flourish, and do work and grow rich. What is the secret of it? Miss Sybil Sanderson is one of the honorary members of the Choral Circle of the Society.

INCIDENTS ON THEIR VOYAGES.

Speaking of the Roman Catholic Church a pretty young matron who designed entering the Romish communion with much not hiding from her his conviction that her change of faith was to her nothing but the occasion for worldly display, and for the present the Church could not receive her. Two more choice little tales : the first of a legal light; he even adorns the bench of an exceedingly neighboring State," as This gentleman voyages hence to England, having in charge his young sister. There sails with them one of the joyous fraternity of the brush. He is devoted—not too conspicuously—during the voyage to the young sister of the legal An hour for explanation comes in London, when the artist and his lady-love confess that they were secretly married before they started upon the high seas, and all is honeymoon and happiness, the legal light being too amazed to be indignant. The second narrative is the two hundred and sixteenth explanation of the fracture of an engagement in which everyone was deeply interested a while ago. There was a buxom maiden, and she had a pedigree, but no gold; and there was a stalwart wooer, and he had gold and no pedigreeand these twins were affianced. The stalwart wocer, in a moment of expansion, runs the present version, besought the impecunious loved one to hie her to Lord & Taylor's, in New York, and provide herself there with such outfit as she should desire, and he would pay the bill. The maiden consented to cloth herself in the garments of Gotham at the expense of her betrothed, and even condescended to take her many fair but ill-attired sisters with her on her Eastern journey; and they, too were sumptuously clad, and the equivalent charged to the stalwart. The wardrobes were said to be most choice and fashiona-The rash lover contemplated his bills from Lord & Taylor's dry goods establishment, and remarked that he would nav those, but no more, bills of that fair lady's contracting-and they meet as strangers.

At Professor Blankart's parlors, on Geary street, was particularly brilliant on Wednesday evening, and a large audience of appreciative people was present in spite of the wet weather. A trio of four movements, composed by Mr. Zech for the piano, violin and cello, was the most elab. the part of a Scotch collie dog, which was orate number. Mr. Zech took the piano part, and gave many exhibitions of his admirable skill in piano playing. The octave passages he played as no one else in the city understands their rendering, and later, in some piano solos, the grace and elasticity of his execution were remarkable, particularly in a mazourka by Chopin. Professor Blankart played two violin solos—a very interesting piece by David, in the last movement of which there was a more sonorous fullness than is usual from the violin. The evening ended with a splendid fantaisie on airs from Tannhauser by Raff, arranged for the violin and piano. Mr. Blankart and Mr. Edgar S. Kelley were the performers, and played with discrimination and enthusiasm. Very advanced Wagnerian devotees profess to care nothing for Tannhauser, regarding it as composed at a time when Wagner was still more or less shackled by conventional ideas of operatic structure, but to less progressive spirits there is a feeling of freedom and wildness in Tannhauser music that not even the "Flying Dutchman" equals. Mr. Kelley has a special sympathy with Wagner's works, and plays them better than anything else that he attempts. He is going on with the composition of his "Macbeth" music. It is a symphonic poem er melodrama, the music illustrating the play of "Macbeth," as Schumann has interpreted Byron's "Manfred." The greater part of the introduction is ready for the instruments and will be rehearsed soon. Mr. Masten, who is going to Oregon in a tew days, intends to give a rehearsal of his mass on Saturday evening at Gray's music store. All the best known amateurs of the city are to sing in it. There was A SALE OF WANDESFORD'S PICTURES

THE MUSICAL

ings were all in oils except two small watercolors of a Scotch landscape and an old English mill, that were offered after the delight in shrill yelps.—[Philadelphia Press.] regular sale was ended. The flower pieces were, without exception, exquisite. A little bunch of periwinkle, wall-flower and laurus.

Jose, has just finished shearing his flock of time was pretty and natural, the rich Angora goats which he keeps on the range times the sum expended.

Ty, with the view of assuring a means of anything seemed fixed in the endless flux commerce for the Italian station at Assab, of nations and religions it was the half petmaroon velvet of the wall-flower almost near Soledad, in this county. The clip inviting the touch. In two of the flower- amounted to 8,000 pounds of mohair, which pieces glass vases had been very success. Mr. Bailey has shipped East. He has anfully attempted. Of the smaller land other flock of goats near Battle Mountain, scapes, a little tangled wood scene in Cala- Nev., from which he expects to obtain veras was remarkably good, and a mist-draped peak in the island of Anan was ex-herd yielded 11 pounds, five yielded 43; cellent among the larger canvases. The idea in the two companion panels, "The range of the entire flock was over four palm" and "Pine," was good. The pounds each. No. I mohair is now worth light color, especially when accompanied him, but the "Palm" could not palm her- facturers at Seymour, Conn., are not able self off as a palm upon one who had had to get what mohair they need in this counthe opportunity de se pamer in semi-tropical countries. An odd thing in art is S. erpool. The Angora Robe and Glove Com-M. Brooks' newly-finished picture, to be pany, of San Jose, used 35,000 goat skins hung at the April exhibition. It is a paint- last year, and want 50,000 this year in the ing of his own left hand in the act of wip. | manufacture of gloves, robes, etc. Mr. ing a small picture of fruit with a damp cloth, and is remarkable for its high finish, which, like the Peel miniatures of the Washington family, permits the closest than sheep, while the shrinkage in cleansscrutiny under a magnifying glass without ing the fleece is not nearly so great as that showing a brush mark, the texture of the of sheep .- [Salinas Index,

flesh being at the same time reproduced with scrupulous fidelity.

WEDDING NOTES-MODJESKA. Miss Edith Blanding's wedding invitations are out. She is to be married at halfpast 8 in the evening at Grace Church, on the 11th. The usual souvenir at large welding receptions and other parties has been for the past year satin bags of bonbons, and these are to be the favorites at Miss Blanding's reception. They are large bags of white satin, hand-painted, with bunches of flowers, forget-me-nots and the

like. The order has been given to a competent and well-known lady artist of the To night is the ladies' jinks at the Bohe mian Club, for which the music is excepas the Dennisen place, one of the few city son in May, and all lovers of characteristic so doubtless we shall have "As You Like merrily with Herr Barnay at Delmonico's PHILIP SHIRLEY. San Francisco. INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT HAIR.

Whether the hair should be cut I never could quite satisfy myself. As a physic logical practice I seriously doubt the propriety. Every cutting is a wounding, and there is some bleeding in consequence and waste of vital force. I think it will be found that long-lived persons most frereminds me of a story they are telling of quently wear the hair long. The cutting of the hair stimulates to a new growth, to supply the waste. Thus the energy required to maintain the vigor of the body pomp and circumstance at Easter time. is drawn off to make good the wanton de-She had invited many of her friends to see struction. It is said, I know, that after her take the important step, when one of the fathers exported her to further study loses its vitality at the extremity, and the fathers exhorted her to further study, retirement, reflection and self-examination, would be the case if the hair should never would be the case if the hair should never be cut I would like to know. When it is cut a fluid exudes and forms a scab or cicatrix at each wounded extremity, indicating that there has been injury. Women and priests have generally worn long hair. I never could imagine why this distinction was made. The ancient priest was devoted to a vow of celibacy, but I cannot surmise whether that had anything to do with it. Kings wore their hair long in imitation of Sampson and the golden Sun-God Mithias. I suspect from this that the first men shorn were slaves and laborers : that freemen wore their hair unmutilated, as the crown of perfect manhood and manliness. If this be correct the new era of freedom, when it ever shall dawn, will be character, ized by men unshorn as well as women unperverted. I wish that our science and our civilization had better devices for preserving the integrity of the hair. Baldness is a deformity, and premature whiteness a defect. If the head was in health, and the body in proper vigor, I am confident that our dietic habits occasions the bleaching of the Spanish priests planted a hundred the hair; the stiff arsenic prepared hat is responsible for much of the baldness. Our hats are unhealthy, from the tricks of the hatters. I suppose there are other causes, however. Heredity has its influence. Certain diseases wither the hair at its roots ; others lower the vitality of the skin, and so depilate the body. I acknowledge that the shingled head disgusts me. It cannot be wholesome. The most sensitive part of the head is at the back where the neck joins. That place exposed to unusual cold or heat is liable to receive an injury that will be permanent. if not fatal, in a short period. The whole head wants protection: and the hair affords this as no other protection can. Men have beards because they need them, and it is wicked to cut them off. No growth or part of the body is suhealth and long life, to preserve ourselves a wild goose. The wheat has a very hard from violence or mutilation. Integrity is shell, and makes a peculiar grade of flour. written in shining letters on the name. the truly manly standard .- [Dr. Wilder, in Medical Tribune.

A DOG'S REVENGE.

A wonderful exhibition of sagacity on related recently, led to an interesting talk on the peculiarities of that particular breed, and on dogs in general. In the back-yard of No. 237 South Eighth street a number of dogs are kept for sale. Each animal has a kennel of its own, to which it is chained the greater part of the day. A large Newfoundland and a Gordon setter have for the last week occupied quarters next to each other on account of their non-combative dispositions. Half-a-dozen yards away is the temporary home of a two-year-old collie, who has the privileges of wandering about the yard without restraint. On one occasion he took the liberty of poking his nose into the feedingpan of the Newfoundland, a liberty that was resented by a sound thrashing. The collie seems, as subsequent circumstances proved, to have determined upon a plan of revenge from that moment. He went into his kennel and remained there the best part of the afternoon. Toward evening he came out, and going to a corner where there is a pile of loose bricks, he seized one with his teeth, carried it cautiously over to the Newfoundland's box and succeeded in dropping it in front of the opening without being detected. After nightfall, when the big dog had curled himself inside to go to sleep, the little collie contin-ued his work. He had carried no less for this reason that there is so much advanthan sixty of the bricks and deposited tage in using full-blooded boars of improved he was discovered by the proprietor of the were watched for nearly twenty minutes a full-blood pedigree, going back through before he was disturbed. He dropped as generations which have always had ample many bricks inside the kennel as the space between the opening and the occupant would admit of, and piled the rest up outside. Then he stationed himself in front At the 'Art Rooms on Thursday evening, and barked with all his might. The New-The sale brought about \$2,000. The paint- foundland responded to the challenge with a deep growl, and made an effort to come out,

ANGORA GOATS -A. C. Bailey, of San pined quite as Heine represents | 70 cents per pound, and the plush manuFARM AND FRUIT.

SOME PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS UPON THESE SUBJECTS.

The Culture of the Olive-Bow Phylloxera is Spread-Goose Wheat in Cregon-Wooden Eilos-Etc.

ABOUT PHYLLOXERA. - Isaac DeTurk says there are two ways by which phylloxers, the grapevine pest, is transported from one such cases being hopeless. section of a country to another. One is by the wind when the insect is in its winged form, and the other is by transplanting rooted vines taken from an infected district. So far as he knows there is no phyl-lexera this side of Glenn Ellen, in the Guilieos valley, and there is no probability that it will reach further north by the former way as the prevailing winds in this section and north of us are from the northwest. He said further that the peculiar topography of the country round and about Glenn Ellen had an effect upon the winds coming from the south, and that when they struck Sonoma mountain they would whirl about and form an eddy and deposit the insect in that section. He thought that those who are planting young vine- says the Rural New Yorker. yards, or who contemplate going into the business north of us, should be careful and not put out rooted vines from infected districts; and that if the insect west winds, it would, in the course of from the private entrance of the "Grand, here and there, and the remedy is to pull of hearing a beggar's plea. out all the vines thus affected and a few "Well," said the great oth all the vines thus affected and a few others near by, and pile them over the place or hole from whence the affected vines are taken, and having added kindling broken English, and the slender brown the insect and destroying the larvæ if per. heart. chance there may be any under the bark. OLIVE CULTIVATION. - A St. Helena cor-

respondent who is familiar with olive culture in Italy and Southern France, advocates the planting of that tree on the hill slopes of Napa valley, the climate and soil of which he believes favors its growth. He says that the yearly income from an acre of olive trees of from seven to nineteen years of age is much greater than from an acre of vines, while the expense of cultivation is far less. The oil from its fruit is a merchandise which is as advantageous and easy of marketing as butter and other fats. Olive oil kept for years does not degenerate, but rather improves with age, while to many nations it is a necessary article of food consumption, the demand for the genuine article being so far in excess of the supply that immense quantities of a fac-titious article made from lard is made for hardily a few olive trees, of which the fruit now in the shape of delicious pickles were gathered in January, the thermometer down in the twenties, stood the ice and snow of the just finished extraordinary cold winter. A water pipe at the foot of one of those olive trees caused a thick crust of ice to form, not thawing for days. The cuttings or roots will be passed. Would it not be worth while for the thoughtful ground and thus gain the experience with that noble tree for your region."—[Napa A whisper being heard that Parena Ro

goose wheat. It is so called because the they call him to play before Princes. whence it came. This wonder is explained. From samples of foreign wheat at the Agriaright, it was a farmer who lived in Ma- and the thirtieth degree south of the land now is, and the goose was killed in the plant growing wild. But coffee, as an artiwinter of 1850.

but in many cases are preferable to an ex- 25,000,000 pounds. Toward the end of is getting to be a popular way of making tons; in 1850, 98,907 tons, and in 1860,

Many farmers seem to forget that "the The progeny secures the good qualities

I find, without a single exception, animals with a dark (leaning to yellow) skin produce richer milk than the light (with a tendency to blue) skin. A negress furnishes richer milk than the Caucasian, a mulatto richer than either. But the richness now decreases with every cross. A

pound of growth. Any attempt to fix the amount of feed required to make a pound of growth, without consideration of age and size, is quackery; likewise the state-ment that an animal will consume three per cent. of its live weight daily is no bet-

Abortion in cows was recently discusse by the Elmira Farmers' Club. Keeping the cows in good condition and turning them off as soon as they cease in giving a profit in milk or butter was the general recommendation. After cows have absuch cases being hopeless.

The good effects of a charcoal bed are visible for many years. The small particles of charcoal are slightly alkaline, their dark color makes the soil warmer by re-taining the sun's heat, and they also absorb ammonia, which is given out as needed by roots of growing plants.

If every farmer would keep a record of and those sold or eaten each year, they would form the basis of most interesting statistics, and be a matter of surprise to every one as to the value represented by them in money.

White specks in butter are caused by keeping the cream in too warm a place

A REMINISCENCE OF PAREPA ROSA.

The season of music was closing. Satiever obtains a foothold in Cloverdale in any section lying in the track of the north- wrap around her shoulders, and, stepping spirit. It was religion gone sour—the wine time, overrun every valley in Sonoma county. Mr. DeTurk is a practical, pains-taking and observing man. He has made the subject of phylloxera a study for years, and his ideas regarding the probabilities of its further spread in this county are necessarily in the structure. It was only the strucken, misshapen form of little Elfin, its further spread in this county are necessarily in the Italian street-singer, with his old violing the structure of the "Grand," was about to enter her carriage, when "Please, mi ladi," in low pleading accents, arrested her attention. It was only the strucken, misshapen form of little Elfin, the Italian street-singer, with his old violing the strucken was about to enter her carriage, when "Please, mi ladi," in low pleading accents, arrested her attention. It was only the strucken was about to enter her carriage, when "Please, mi ladi," in low pleading accents, arrested her attention. It was only the strucken was about to enter her carriage, when "Please, mi ladi," in low pleading accents, arrested her attention. It was only the strucken was about to enter her carriage, when "Please, mi ladi," in low pleading accents, arrested her attention. It was only the strucken was about to enter her carriage, when "Please, mi ladi," in low pleading accents, arrested her attention. its further spread in this county are neces- under his arm; but the face upturned in sarily deduced from well established prem- the gaslight, though pale and pinched, was ises. He suggests a very effective remedy, as delicately cut as a cameo, while the and to our notion the only one that can eager, wistful light in the great, brilliant possibly prove successful: The insects move in colonies, and when they first attack a vineyard are first observed in spots her escort's endeavor to save the annoyance

"Well," said the great singer, half imand other combustible material, set fire to hands of the dwarf held up a fragrant them, thus heating the ground and killing white lily, with a crystal drop in its golden

"Do you mean this lovely flower for me?" A passionate gesture was his answer. Taking the flower Parepa Rosa bent her stately head. "You heard me sing?"
"Mi ladi, I hid under the stair. 'Twa

yesterday I heard the voice. Ob, mi ladi, mi ladi, I could die!" The words came brokenly from quivering lips passionately in earnest. The loud voice of the world she had just left had never shown Parepa Rosa the power of her grand voice as she saw it now in these soft, dark eyes aflame, and in the sobbing, broken words, "Mi ladi, I could die !"

"Child," and her voice trembled "meet me here to-morrow at 5," and holding the lily caressingly to her cheek she stepped into her carriage and was driven away. It was Parepa Rosa's last night. In a box near the stage sat little Elfin like one

entranced. Grandly the clear voice swelled its triumphant chords, and rang amid the the world's consumption. We quote from the world's consumption. We quote from arches with unearthly power and sweethers: "In the bottom land of Napa valley ness. The slight frame of the boy swayed ness. The slight frame of the boy swayed ness. and shook, and a look so rapt, so intense, came on his face you knew his very heart was stilled. The wondrous voice trilled softly, like the faint sound of bugles in the early morn; again its sweetness stole over Peter and James and John, Except ye be you like the distant chimes of vesper bells. rolled for the last time, and as simply as He is not alienated from God, though he of ice to form, not thawing for days. The noble tree seems all the better for it. Other kinds of trees suffered; the frost made several victims near, but no olive

Long and prolonged was the applause, ences of his parents and his home may be years ago at their Mission, is thoroughly and at the first pause, sweeping with royal against him, but the sympathies of Christian and at the first pause, sweeping with royal against him, but the sympathies of Christian and at the first pause, sweeping with royal against him, but the sympathies of Christian and at the first pause, sweeping with royal against him, but the sympathies of Christian and at the first pause, sweeping with royal against him, but the sympathies of Christian and at the first pause, sweeping with royal against him, but the sympathies of Christian and at the first pause, sweeping with royal against him, but the sympathies of Christian and at the first pause, sweeping with royal against him, but the sympathies of Christian and at the first pause, sweeping with royal against him, but the sympathies of Christian and at the first pause, sweeping with royal against him, but the sympathies of Christian and at the first pause, sweeping with royal against him, but the sympathies of Christian and the first pause, sweeping with royal against him, but the sympathies of Christian and the first pause, sweeping with royal against him, but the sympathies of Christian and the first pause and the first able to second the care of the planter in put-ting its shoots in proper soil and position. No rich soil, but moisture in substrata it requires: stones on the surface are no requires; stones on the surface are no anhood as well as by the power of her subhindrance to its prosperity. After the next lime voice, she stood a moment, then sang because "it has not exhibited power to four weeks the season for planting olive clearly and softly the ballad with its refrain of "Farewell, sweet land." Accomit not be worth while for the thoughtful farmer to use this time for procuring and little Elfin's violin. There was silence in Christianity that can stand it. Most

Italian musician.

wheat grown in the State all came from | Parepa Rosa! God called thee in thy two or three grains taken from the crop of womanhood, but thy voice lives in our shell, and makes a peculiar grade of flour. written in shining letters on thy name : tion is the purest and highest form of nat-

cultural Department the exact duplicate that the coffee plant will bear climatic ex- sionary made, that it show a province in Spain, the only place where it temperature. It flourishes best on uplands rion county, about opposite where Wheat- equator. Brazil boasts 16 species of the cle of commerce, only began to be known WOODEN SILOS. - The opinion is steadily in Brazil in 1722. By the year 1780 that

country. AN AFRICAN EXPEDITION, -The Italian them in front of his enemy's house before breeds on large, coarse-boned native sows. travelers, Bianchi and Sicata, are arrang- of the champion of Reformed Judaism, iag a partly private expedition to Africa. | Claude Montefiore, Frances Power Cobbe establishment, who had occasion to go into the yard for water. The animal's actions and more hardiness than it could get from messenger to King John of Abyssinia, with teflore's announced intention of entering and more hardiness than it could get from a full-blood pedigree, going back through generations which have always had ample food and little exercise."

The New York State Dairyman's Association has petitioned Congress to appropriate \$5,000,000 to stamp out the lung plague among cattle in the United States. The latter some barrel or anxiety is an outle state of the course of success. Great religious movements are specified by seven the discovery respectively. among cattle in the United States. The annual losses now from the disease are estimated by Prof. Law at 2,000,000 to 3,000,000, while if it got among the great herds on the plains the losses would be incalculable. It seems that this is a case where Congress can help farmers from the over- use of his large fortune, will prosecute and the Refermer. It is a startling prosflowing treasury and promote national pros. their journey into the interior of the counwhich, when once fairly established, is rified religion of the Jew. The Jews very likely to succeed, as there are by no have shown themselves the sturdimeans sufficient outlets for the riches of est of mankind, but the influences the interior of Africa,-[Leslie's Illus- brought to bear on them new

EARTH WORMS IN POTS —This trouble-old. Political ambition, so long utterly some pest will generally succumb when treated with a liberal dose of lime water or forth Lord Beaconstield's career must yellow hide, gives richer milk than one of light color, especially when accompanied tobacco water. These remedies, however, evermore prove a spur; pleasure and with a blue skin.——To paymous. sometimes fail. A correspondent of the Floral World, having failed with the above, tried a new remedy, and was more successful. He says: "I put ten drops of carbolic acid in a pint of water, and poured that on the earth in the pot, and it acted an experiment without a comparison. An animal is fed with new feed, but its value is not ascertained, because no particular

SUNDAY EASY CHAIR, God Speaks,

God Speaks.

God speaks to hearts of men in many ways;
Some the red banner of the rising sun,
Spread o'er this snow-clad hill, has taught his praise
Some the sweet silence when the day is done;
Some, after loveless lives, at length have won
His word in children's hearts and children's gaze;
And some have found him where low rafters ring
To meet the hand that helps, the heart that cheers
And some in prayer, and some in perfecting
Of watchful toil through unrewarding years;
And some not less are his, who vainly sought
His voice, and with his silence have been taught—
Who bare his chain that bade them to be bound,
And, at the end, in finding not have found.

[Spectator.

Doubt indulged soon becomes doubt realized .- [F. R. Havergal. Cicero gave expression to a very beautiful thought when he says, "I go from life as from an inn, not as from home."

Man is greater than a world, than systems of worlds; there is more mystery in the union of souls with the physical than the number of eggs laid, chickens hatched in the creation of a universe. -[Henry

> There is nothing so graciously inclined toward us as God and our conscience; because no other knows the manner in which things happen within us, and the inner workings of our souls .- [Rahel Varnhagen. The great hindrance to Christian progress

is unchristian Christianity-Christian doctrine without a Christian practice. The chief priests, scribes and elders were religious after an irreligious kind. They mumbled the right words, but they did spirit. It was religion gone sour—the wine of piety turned into the vinegar of resent-

ment.-[Joseph Parker. It is reported that Dr. Benson, the new Archbishop of Canterbury, recently had a long interview with Mr. Booth, the leader of the Salvation Army, and expressed him-self as being in sympathy with that organ-ization. "Go on," he said; "do all the good you can; get at the people. We re-joice, only we would like it to be done somehow or other in harmony and in uni-son with the Church of England."

The living Christian, pure of heart and unspotted by the world, is the best preacher of the gospel in these days. And it is just from the lack of this gospel salt that society suffere from corruption and decay. Revivals and conversions are painfully few. The revival that is most urgently needed is a revival of practical godliness. Sunday preaching is not enough! we want more "sermons all through the week."-[T. L. Cuyler.

If all the blind men in the kingdom should endeavor to bear me down that the sun is not bright, or that the rainbow has no colors, I would still believe my own eyes. I have seen them both; they have not. I cannot prove to their satisfaction what I assert, because they are destitute of sight, the necessary medium; they would notthey could not-hesitate a moment, if they were not blind. Just so they who have been taught of God, who have tasted that the Lord is gracious, have an experimental perception of the truth which renders them proof against all the sophistry of the infi-

del. - Newton. This is the teaching that the children belong to Christ, "Of such is the kingdom of heaven." When Christ was preaching his sermon on conversion, he did not take an Apostle and put him in the midst of the children and say, except ve be converted and become as Peter and James and John ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven; he took a little child and put him in the midst of the Apostles and said to Encore after encore followed. The curtain shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven. made several victims near, but no olive the simple ballad warbled many bitter but Christ can reach down and take hold of the succumbed. This proves that the native olive tree, for such now is the variety leading musician. and sin, all the sympathies and the influ-

Mr. Cook criticises the Brahme Somaj deliver men thoroughly from the love of sin." That is a severe test to put any reputting a few dozen olive cuttings in his ground and thus gain the experience with ground and thus gain the experience with A whisper being heard that Parepa Rosa in the theory of Christ as only a great meant to educate the boy musically, the prophet—the greatest of the prophets—the Goose Wheat in Original Green and of Commerce says: In this State we have a grade of wheat that is known as great and famous, "the boy violinist," and in Christ, the gift of special mercy and reconciliation sent from God to man. Because Chunder Sen, in his eclectic search after the true which we may cull out of all religions, has found most in Christianity, No wheat like it is known in this country.

The people of Oregon have wondered from these, ye did it unto me."

Written in small did it unto the least of the world; but it fails of full power. It has done good to some souls, but it does not appeal to the COFFEE STATISTICS. - Statistics prove many. The challenge which a misof the goose wheat of Oregon has been found. This wheat comes from a small differing as much as 20° to 30° in average publicly met, possibly because it appeals to traits not found in drunkards; but has been grown. From that one may safely and mountain sides, from 1,500 to 4,500 Mr. Cook shows that it has done much surmise that the wild goose flies around the feet above the sea level, and in the tropical good and must be regarded as the happiest

world in pretty fast time. If we remember belt between the twenty-fifth degree north signs of the times in India, -[Independent. The first star that steps out into the twilight is like a human soul when God first sends it out into the world. It sees no one, it knows no one but its own constellation, its own immediate family; but as gaining ground, backed by the actual test, that wooden silos are not only practicable, though Cuba at that period was shipping sphere of knowledge and of acquaintance becomes larger, and it sees that it is but pensive stone structure. Water sometimes works into the latter, and frost may combine with it to work injury to the ensilage. Simply boarding up a bay in the barn age. Simply boarding up a bay in the barn ton reached 27,985 tons; in 1840, 48,432 youth, a few noble friends arise, like the is getting to be a popular way of making silos, and there is little objection to it. That ensilage will keep well in such a concern there is no doubt, and why may not cern the cern there is no doubt, and why may not cern there is no doubt, and why may not cern there is no doubt, and the cern there is no doubt. glorious planets of the evening, and the average farmer try the new system in this way rather than invest in a costly stone silo?—[New England Homestead.

Miscellaneous Items

Conte has now begun to be largely club. Items and solve happened to the largely club. Items are largely club. Items and show begun to be largely club. Items are largely club. Items and show begun to be largely club. Items alone largely club. I ably good. Cordova and Orizaba coffee is journey have already long passed their zenith, and are steadily declining toward equal to that of Cuba, but the Colima is the horizon. They still shed their sweet Many farmers seem to forget that the fatter a breeding sow is kept the more liable she is to destroy her pigs by lying on them or eating them up. Sows left to run wild make good mothers, and will generally after to be one of the main exports of that the horizon. They still shed their sweet influence over him, still smile upon him from afar, and he never thinks, never after to be one of the main exports of that the light of their love and sympathy shall the light of the ligh forever have vanished from his life, Writing of "Progressive Judaism," and

are wholly different from those which they met with such stubborn courage of animal is fed with new feed, but its value is not ascertained, because no particular efforts are made to compare it with some other food, the value of which is known.

The bear often been stated that twelve

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he recognizes in it of the spiritually lofty and morally beautiful-such a creed may have a future before it of which no end

CONSUMPTION. - Consumption has hitherto been regarded as a disease of the lungs, which cannot be reached directly except by inhalation, and the value of that form of medication is problematical. A new theory of the disease, called the Salisbury theory, makes it one of unhealthy alimentation. According to this view it is the fermenting of food in the stomach, which furnishes to the circulation noxious material that affects the lungs on reaching those organs. Granting the truth of the theory. we shall have to consider consumption as curable. All that needs to be done is to use only such food as will not ferment in the stomach, and to clean out the organ occasionally by a judicious use of warm water, with simple tonics before meals to aid the digestive process. A weak solution of ferric persulphate is recommended for inhalation to check hemorrhage in a sedisposed to be in the initial stages of con-

sumption .- [Scientific Press. B. Elliott, the Government Actuary. has completed the weight of \$1,000,000 in gold and silver coin, as follows; The standard gold dollar of the United States contains of gold of nine-tenths fineness, 26 8 grains, and the standard silver dollar contains of silver of nine-tenths fineness, 425.5 grains. In round numbers is the weight of \$1,000,000 in the coins named: Standard gold coin, 12 tons; standard silver coins, 263 tons; subsidiary silver coin, 25 tons; minor coin, five-cent nickel, 100 tons.

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made a mistake, darling." "No, I didn't, papa; no, I didn't," answered the bright little eight year-old, eagerly defending herself. "I asked the drug man down here on the corner for BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER I told him the whole of the long name, exactly as you told it to me, and then I gave him the twentyfive cents you gave me to pay for it with; and he vere stage of the disease. The idea is took this out of a box and told me to run home worthy the attention of the many who are with it. I didn't make any mistake, papa; I didn't, indeed" (half ready to cry). "All right, Mamie, on your part," said the father.

kindly. "I think I can see through this business. WEIGHT OF A MILLION DOLLARS .- E. In the language of the reporters, I guess Pil go out myself and 'interview' that drug man, as you call Scene IL.-Five Minutes Later .- "Mr. Gamboge,

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"But what?" indignantly. "But what? If you understood her, why, in heaven's name, sir, didn't you send the right article?"

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Daniel Webster, it is said, during his whole liter ary life, wrote but one poem, and that was upon the death of his infant son. This son was born on Summer street, in Boston, December 31, 1822, and died in December, 1824. The poem has not appeared in print for some years. It bears this title:

LINES ON CHARLES' DEATH. My son, theu wast my heart's delight; Thy morn of life was gay and cheery; That morn has rushed to sudden night Thy father's home is sad and dream

I held thee on my knee, my son,
And kissed thee laughing, kissed thee weeping;
But, ah! thy little life is done;
Thou'rt with thy angel sister sleeping. The staff on which my years should lean

Is proken e'er those years come o'er me; My funeral ri'es thou should'st have seen, But thou art in the grave before me. Thou raisest to me no filial stone, No parent's grave with tears beholdest; Thou art my ancestor, my son,
And standest in heaven's account the oldest.

On earth my lot was soonest cast, Thy generation after mine; Thou bast thy predecessor past— Earlier eternity is thine.

And ah! to thy world welcome me

I should have set before thine eves The road to heaven and showed it clear; But thou, untaught, springest to the skies, And leav'st the teacher learning here. Sweet seraph, I would learn of thee, And hasten to partake thy bliss;

As erst I welcomed thee to this. Thy father, I beheld thee born, And led thy bottering steps with care : Before me risen to heaven's bright morn; My son, my father, guide me there!

BUDELL'S PROPOSAL

This time two years ago our Square Club was flourishing; now I am sole member. Budell, Marby, Smithers and myself had formed ourselves into a private bachelors' club for the purposes of whist and other intellectual occupations, and a very good time we contrived to have together. hadn't many rules and by-laws in our club. We were sworn bacnelors, and each of us had to allege a reason why he did not intend to wed; but we had so far recognized the possibility of a change in our sentiments as to solemnly bind ourselves to inform the club at once if we should ever meditate "halving our pleasures and doubling our expenses." Smithers said he hadn't time to marry ; I was too poor ; and Marby, who was regarded as our romantic member, gave us indefinitely to understand that "blighted affections" stood between him and the hymeneal altar. Budell at first club; whereupon he insisted upon our acour maxim was that every lady is charming so long as one is not married to her; and we were all ready to go into society, women every season; but if these were all as dependent upon the narrator's fancy for their important details as my contributions one of those rare phenomena, young bar-Budell was in a large company—in a ballroom or any place like that—he was quite
at his ease and as bold as a lion; but if by
any chance he happened to fall a temporary captive to a solitary damsel's bow or
spear, he was almost overwhelmed with
nervousness, and his usual powers of conversation completely deserted him. I once
met him at the Royal Academy, escorting
a very pretty young lady, and looking as
uneasy as if he had a worse conscience than
King Herod; and I have seen him tremble:

Chains-and-slavery notions about matrimony; but there are lots of nice girls
to fall a tempostaying here with Fanny, and if you don't
all go home with the full intention of forthastonished all who heard him." At
7 he composed an essay "On the Uncertramped out to Dorchester, 2,000 of us,
and 300 teams! The stillest lot of fellows
we were that ever you saw! Nobody made
the grouse gave very fair sport. The club
was there in full force. Budell was in tolerable spirits, and came out in grand style
as master of the ceremonies, and as the
"I confess," observes this sage of 10.

Thirlwall was taught Latin at 3
vears of age, "and at 4 read
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7 he composed an essay "On the Uncertramped out to Dorchester, 2,000 of us,
and 300 teams! The stillest lot of fellows
we were that ever you saw! Nobody made
as ound. The drivers did not even speak to
the oven. The wheels were bound with
hay—around the fellies, you know, so
they could tell no tales, and on we

Had we been women we might probably have seen the symptoms of the advancing decrease of Budell's hilarity at the club, and the gradual increase of his excursions into society could hardly, indeed, have been portents, for Budell always did go more into society than the rest of us. The first have an announce ment to make," he said, "similar to one made by Budell not long since. I'm going to follow his example, and I hereby invite you all to the wedding. Like Budell, I have an announce ment to make," he said, "similar to one made by Budell not long since. I'm going to follow his example, and I hereby invite you all to the wedding. Like Budell, I have an announce ment to make," he said, "similar to one made by Budell not long since. I'm going to follow his example, and I hereby invite you all to the wedding. Like Budell, I have an announce ment to make," he said, "similar to one made by Budell not long since. I'm going to follow his example, and I hereby invite you all to the uncertainty of life, he remarks that "Edward VI. died in his might be difficult to show how Nebuchadnezzar destroyed Israel. As to the uncertainty of life, he remarks that "Edward VI. died in his objects."

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"that dark-eyed girl over there in the warm, fleecy brown shawl—none of your flimsy white opera-cloaks." The girl was club that I too am going to follow suit.

"And so did we," chimed in Hannah. "Jacob, we sat on the stairs all night and human essays, and many parents would rather have their boy patiently acquiring the everybody laugh a little, as the babies had pretty, in a fresh piquant sort of way; and Only I've taken the precaution to speak to even a sworn bachelor might have been ex. | the young lady first, and Fanny Carlyon is cused for being pleased at receiving such a frank smile as she greeted Budell with.

Again, not many days after he remarked to me apropos des bottes—"Met room, "I am now the only member of the replied with an ode on "the Plotboy."

In that case, "In that case," I said with dignity, as I strode from the trite and familiar subject of the Plowboy," he replied with an ode on "the Potboy:" rather an interesting girl last night; Square Club."
quite agrees with me on the subject Just as I one's name murdered. He was nervously into my room, anxious that his name should be probeen introduced (for the second time) to this "interesting girl" as "Boodle." "Just as though I rhymed with noodle"—as he "Yes, ar important hint was given the night after never had a good opportunity.' Mrs. Burton's ball, at which we had all last night I had quite a serious and interesting conversation with a 'maiden.' I endeavored to comfort him by s

tion filled our souls when we realized the

direful fact that Budell was in love, and

doing his best to be married.

every one was as ignorant as himself.

two was not the only result. However, I making himself vastly agreeable. was not long in my ignorance. One day, a month or so after, Budell hunted me up of apologetics, in which "soft brown eyes"

less fixed than Marby's or Smithers'. bout asking the lady."

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he made this confession that the club hailed who had already appeared several times', it with a shout of laughter. The notion of the bold and confident Budell finding him- not been up a minute when she started, self muzzled by the tender passion was too looked down at Budell, and at last, flush-suggestive for our risibility. Budell was seriously annoyed. "I don't think," he ever, the last tableau went off without a said, "that my courtesy to the club has been met with courtesy." He glared at me as if I specially had been guilty of revealing his confidence. We apologized humbly, and at last pacified him. He once more in his usual garb, rushed up to really was puzzled as to how to accomplish | me in a fever of excitement. his proposal. Marby suggested the oldfashioned plan of plumping down on his gratulate me! I've done it; it's all right."

knees, like a swain in a valentine; but And he dragged me along with Budell paled visibly. It was such a cold-the hall into the empty library. blooded way, he objected; yet it appeared he had almost adopted it on two occasions.

Exclaimed. "What have you done?"

The first time a little brute of a brother

"I've proposed sir; and I've beer had inopportunely appeared—"I never knew a nice girl that hadn't a little brute I cor generalizing—and on the second occasion when did you find the time—and where he had even got the length of informing the courage?" the object of his affections (to adopt a vise some idiotic fact about a flower-show. wife. That's why she ran away." It was quite evident that his nerve was not equal to a third attempt. I suggested that

resorting to so cowardly a plan as writing whenever she has changed her costume.' his proposal. ing manner, and then cast yourself at her you would end by proposing in some extrafeet?" asked the romantic Marby. "Or can't you get overtaken in a decidedly embarrassing for Miss Maxwell."

brella?" suggested Smithers.
Budell smiled faintly. "It's all very well for you fellows to make fun of it when you haven't to do it yourselves: but all the same it's a ticklish thing to do well. I wish to do it in a neat and direct | character which seems, at first sight, to | dreadful night. As it was, they sat on the

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irrepressible Budell being tongue-tied before a dainty little damsel who couldn't even sit on a jury, came upen us again with resist on a jury, came upen us again with resist on a jury came upen us aga

laughter. unanimously rejected by the rest of the terfered with my work by constantly putting skillfully elaborated questions to me, prefer Greek or Saxon names for ladies? "Do you ?" he exclaimed ; Saxon names ' "why, so do I. For example, I don't was especially a favorite in society; he was but couldn't deny it; and I daresay he would have revealed her surname also had

> One afternoon a heavy rain-storm had driven the sportsmen in sooner than usual: I was examining my breech-loader in the gun-room when Smithers mysteriously requested me to come to the smoking-room

Just as I was tying my necktie a fe I may be excused for neglect- | minutes before dinner, and reflecting that, ing this hint; Budell I think would have found a molluse "interesting" if it had only agreed with him that there was I at least had a reason that would prenothing more objectionable than to have serve me from matrimony. Budell hurried

"Look here," he said, "I'm in a deuce nounced with the accent on the second syllable; and I afterwards found that he had Miss Maxwell; and, hang it, that's Edith!" "What! you're both in love with Miss

"Yes, and that forward beast, Smithers, indignantly expressed it. But the most will be sure to propose right off; and I've

"My dear Budell, you must make your been present. We were lounging in opportunity. Do it to night."

Budell's rooms, and Smithers was giving "To-night? Why, its dinner-time alus a highly-colored and graphic description ready; and after dinner we're to have those of the frivolity which passes for conversablessed tableaux vivants; and goodness tion between young men and maidens. knows what Smithers will do while I'm 'That's all nonsense," broke in Budell; looking after the wretched affairs. And "it's your own fault at any rate. Why, then, to-morrow, I've promised Carlyon to

I endeavored to comfort him by suggesteven quoted Scripture to her."

"Bet you a hat you misquoted," said the irreverent Smithers, who thought that the possibility of being forestalled. He was palpably upset, and he looked nervous No; I'm not joking; it's a fact, and anxious all dinner-time. The company I got an idea or two, let me tell you." generally attributed it to theatrical respon-Had he only told us that he had ventured sibility, but they were wrong; Budell was into the conservatory in order to carry on | too old a hand to be anxious about anyhis conversation without interruption, I thing so simple as tableaux vivants. Smitham convinced that I at least should have ers, on the other hand, had secured a seat

surmised that the acquisition of an idea or beside Miss Maxwell, and seemed to be The tableaux began immediately after dinner, and they were a great success. to confide to me that the bachelors' club Budell had skillfully arranged them, withwas all bosh; he was over head and ears in love, and did I think he ought to tell the out attempting to make them into a series; and music, supposed to be appropriate or other men? Then there followed a shower to be a propriate or the men and they were a great success. other men? Then there followed a shower to have reference to each tableau, was played while the curtain was up. Curiousand goodness knows what other personal ly enough, in the second last tableau, Miss attractions were prominent. When I re- Maxwell, Smithers and Budell were to apcovered breath I assured him that I thought it quite incumbent upon bim to inform the club. I was rigid and cold Where Budell had got it I don't know; with him, for I felt indignant; it was al- probably in his inner consciousness. It most an insult to select me as his confi- was supposed to be a woodland scene in dant, as though my celibate principles were the paint-and-powder days. A young lady great pleasure to see," will no doubt be rewas discovered seated on a bank, with a His announcement that evening was re- lover kneeling at her feet, and holding one ceived in solemn silence by the Square of her hands. At a little distance, and Club. Even Smithers had at first othing unseen by either of the lovers, was a rival to say. At last Marby asked: "Is it permitted to inquire the lady's name, and when the marriage is to take place?' Budell looked uncomfortable. "Well, the dell looked uncomfortable. "Well, the

"By George, sir," he whispered, "con-And he dragged me along with him from "What on earth do you mean, man?" I

"I've proposed sir; and I've been ac-I cordially congratulated him; and then of a brother," exclaimed Budell, hastily I inquired, "How did you manage it-

"I'll tell you. I did it in that tableau. phrase that used to madden Budell) that | Under cover of the music I told Edith that he had something to tell her, when her in all sober earnestness I was at her feet, mother entered, and he had hastily to de- not in jest alone; and I asked her to be my

"Wasn't it splendid, doing it under he should write; but it seemed that the Smithers' very eyes? And then, of course, young lady, in talking about a certain I saw Edith afterward in the little drawnovel, had laughed the hero to scorn for ing-room; and she'll be here directly, "Well, I'm glad you've settled it; and 'Can't you save her life in some thrill- I think Smithers was right when he said

"No wonder!" I interjected.

ordinary way. And it seems to me it was shower, and then you could neatly ask her | Smithers married Edith Maxwell's sister to share your lot as well as your um- eighteen months after the tableau,-[Balgravia.

ABOUT BOYS. manner, without any humbug."

"It's my opinion," said Smithers,
"that you'll end by 'popping the question' in some altogether extraordinary and lows of nine or so are extremely original,

"This to to it is a least and direct. As it was, they say of the dark while Mary ven for a candle, and listened to the dreadful sounds.

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"Boom! boom! boom!" all night long. make good the opinion that private educa- stairs in the dark while Mary ven; for a "Very well, sir," said Budell with dig"Very well, sir," said Budell with dig"Very well, sir," said Budell with dig"They bound manner."

And father and two borothers in it! Even the children had a right to be frightened. nity, "we shall see."

you can win their confidence, will tell you If only the cannons would keep still a few all sorts of pretty thoughts and fancies n.inutes, just till Mary got back with a doubled force, and we awoke the echoes of glades of that miniature forest with fairies tried to be brave. She thought over what the silent street with renewed shouts of and dwarfs, whom he seemed actually to father said about General Washington, see in a kind of a vision. But he went to their leader, and tried to feel proud over laughed at the idea of assigning a reason; and he wished to allege as his that he hadn't met Mrs. Budell yet. That was unanimously rejected by the rest of the unanimously rejected by the rest of the thought that she had a soldier brothers. She was pretty brave when the cannon did not roar so; but how could she help thinking that perof bowling, and no more capable than you haps that very shot hit her dear father? cepting as an alternative that he was afraid of ladies. We were willing to stretch a point in favor of Budell, who was one of rose and fell in his estimation as my an.

The children of I of seeing fairies in a green meadow. It was a long, long night. The children fell asleep, it is true, and were carried back world, and his imagination was in abeyance to their dear lather?

It was a long, long night. The children fell asleep, it is true, and were carried back world, and his imagination was in abeyance. the jolliest possible fellows at a bachelor swers were what he desired or not; and I for a season. This is a common enough prised to find themselves there, and thought supper, and so we received this second reason. For the rest we nobly resolved not to fly, but to withstand temptation; of definite opinions as to the preference believe that they ought to be still sitting on the stairs waiting for Mary. They did all the sleeping that had been done in that house. and small ears, etc. "Whether do you deal of genius, and that the small boys They did all the eating, too, at the breakwho leave home poets, and come back bar. fast table. How could mother and Mary he once asked me. I answered at random that I liked them both equally. "No, but other hand, if they had been kept at home When would they be likely to know and even sustain the reputation of being that I liked them both equally. "No, but other hand, if they had been kept at home whether the father and the boys had escaped," it mean modern and encouraged, the chances are that they whether the father and the boys had escaped. each other over our ceilbate pipes wonderful stories of narrow escapes from guileful "Well," I replied at a venture, "I like ena and nothing better. The awful infancy ena and nothing better. The awful infancy to talk it over bravely benefully of John Stuart Mill is a standing warning. trying to talk it over bravely, hopefully, Mr. Mill would probably have been a much who should walk into the room but Jacob. think you could find a prettier name than happier and wiser man if he had not been the soldier brother! How they gathered to the conversation, the escapes were somewhat more than hair's breadth. Budell blushed, a precocious linguist, economist and philosaprecocious linguist, economist and ec stage of indifference to learning and spec- speak nor stir. He saw it, and hurried to stage of indifference to learning and speculation at a public school. Look again at say:

"All right, mother." risters with some practice, and he had besides a very comfortable allowance from his father. Like the rest of the club, I had at first taken as a joke his assertion that he was afraid of ladies; but I gradually came to see that there was some truth in it. Solve as the rest of the club is a some truth in it. Solve as the rest of the club, I had at first taken as a loke his assertion that he was afraid of ladies; but I gradually came to see that there was some truth in it. Solve as the says, and it sailed through three editions between 1808 and 1809. Years of again at the childhood of Bishop Thirlwall. His the childhood of Bishop Thirlwall His the childhood of Bishop Thirlwall. His the childhood of Bishop Thirlwall there was some truth in it. So long as them all. I know you four have frightful tions between 1808 and 1809. Young battle? Not much of a battle have we Budell was in a large company—in a ball- chains-and slavery notions about matri- Thirlwall was taught Latin at 3 seen!"

uneasy as if he had a worse conscience than King Herod; and I have seen him tremble at a mere passing mention of the conservatory by his partner at a dance. However, in the Square Club he was our most enthusiastic member; and horror and indignation filled our souls when we realized the also of terror, for the result of the change." | rels full of stones too, and we've set them "The late Revolution in France," he adds, up there in such a fashion that it won't take more than a touch to set them rolling necessary religion is to a State, and that down that hill to meet a redcoat and conmalady; but we were only obtuse and short-sighted men. Now as I look back over these months I recall incidents that might have been warnings. The gradual degrees of Budell's hills in the short of the short sight and the room to ourselves. He briefly explained his object. "I have an announce-

are in no way inferior to other examples of said.

the art of wicket-keeping at school than only spent about ten minutes on the stairs, moralizing on the uncertainty of life at but then, bless their hearts, they thought home. Some one "having presented to it was all night. Bliss is not always joined to wealth, Nor dwells beneath the gilded roof, For poverty is bliss with health,

Of that my potboy stands a proof. The volume ends with this determina Still shall I seek Apollo's shelt'ring ray, To cheer my spirits and inspire my lay.

-[The Cornhill Magazine.

AN OLD DANCE UNDER A NEW NAME, The fashionable world of the south of Europe is in the throes of revolution. The waltz, that has long been as supreme and threatened soon to become as solitary in the ball-room programme as Alexander Selkirk in his island, has fallen into disrepute. Florence and Milan have already declared in favor of a new dance called "the Sivogero." Like Mr. Mantalini, nee Man-tull, "the Sivogero," on examination, proves, however, to be neither more nor less than our old friend Sir Roger de Coverley, with the harsh consonants of his English name and his uproarious behavior at English juvenile parties mellowed to suit the courtly southern tongue and taste. Nor is the benevolent old country gentleman's identity hidden even in Italy under his Italian name. "Already," says one tourist's journal in characteristic English, "the most graceful belles, and Laus Deo the courtly dames, to say nothing of the beaux and stately nobles of the male persuasion, are privately-i. e. during Lentposing and pirouetting in all the graces of Sir R. de C." We in England, however, who only know Sir Roger-a pseudonym given by Addison, by the way, to William Boevey of Flaxley-in his degenerate modern form, are not likely, as yet, to appreciate "the graces of Sir R de C. home, like other honest country gentlemen when they grow old, Sir Roger has taken too much to rioting among the children at Christmas time to be welcome in polite society. But a residence in Italy works wonders. In a few years Sir Roger, as "the Sivogero," and restored to the courtly grace which dignified his youth when Charles II. danced with Lady Castlemaine and Pepys thought it "most noble and stored with honor to his kindred, mysteri-

ously enrobled .- [London Globe. Spaing is upon us, with its energating ef-

OUR LITTLE ONES.

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Catching the Colt. Catching the Colt.

With forehead star and silver tail,
And three white feet to natch,
The gay, half-broken sorreicolt
Which one of us could ctch?
I can, said Dick; "I'm good for that;"
He slowly shook his empty hat.
She'il think 'tisfull of corn,' said he;
Stand back, and she will come to me."
Her head the shy, proud creature raised,
As 'mid the daisy flowers she grazed;
Then down the hill, across the brook,
Delaying oft, her way she took;
Then changed her pace, and, moving quick,
She hurried on, and came to Dick.
"Ha! ha!" he cried, "I've caught you, Beck!"
And put the halter round her neck.
But soon there c me another day.

But soon there c me another day, An l, eager for a ride—
I'll go and catch the colt agan;
I can," said Dick with pride.
So up the stony pasture lane,
And up the hill, he trudged again; And when he saw the colt, asslow
He shook his old hat to and fio,
She'll think 't is full of corn,'he thought,
'And I shall have her quickly dught.'
Beck! Beck!' he called; andat the sound
The restless beauty looked around, Then made a quick, impatient turn, And galloped off among the fen. And when beneath a tree she sopped, And leisurely some clover cropped Dick followed after, but in vair; His hand was just upon her mane, When off she flew as flies the wind, And, panting, he pressed on benind. Down through the brake, the book across, O'er bushes, thistles, mounds of moss, Round and around the place this passed, Till breathless Dick sank down at last; Threw by, proveked, his empty iat— The colt," he said, "remembers that! There's always trouble from decet,

I'll never try again to cheat !" -[Marian Douglas. A Dreadful Night.

Poor little girlies! They were not the only ones who were frightened. though mother was too brave to show it in any way but by a very pale face. Bu: Mary was only fourteen, and cried outright. If it hadn't been for that, I think the chil-There is a curious fact in the boyish dren might have slept right throug that "Boom! boom! boom!" all night long.

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norse \$100, third saves stake.

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THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

In New York Government bonds are queted at 419½ for 48 of 1907; 113½ for 4½s; 102½ for 3½s; sterling, \$4 83@4 85½; 103% for 3s; silver bars,

Silver in London, 50%d; consols, 102 7-16d; 5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 1063; 4s, 123: 4ls. 117.

In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted at 863@87 cents. Mining stocks were fairly active in San Francisco

yesterday. Crown Point showed a marked advance, carried its assessment. California sold at 30c, at just the value of the last assessment. Upwards of 2,000 shares Alta sold at 40c.

The Apaches are still prosecuting their devilish work in Sonora and New Mexico.

The trial of Conkling, who killed Haverstick, has been postponed in New York until September. Johan Most, the notorious Socialist, proposes

visit the Pacific coast. Thomas Courtsworth was killed by a cave in a mine yesterday near Shingle Springs, El Dorado

Heavy rains have caused a flood at Niagara Falls, on the Canada side. Lotta, the actress, is going to Europe for medical

An unsuccessful attempt was made Thursday to wreck a train near Denton, Tex.

A boiler explcsion at Newbern, N. C., Thursday evening, killed two men and injured several other

Lieutenant John H. Coats, of the Second Cavalry. died Thursday at Fort Custer, Mont.

The bursting of an emery wheel at Cincin killed two men and injured a third. Alexander Williams (colored) was hanged by a

Senator Logan, of Illinois, is coming to California, accompanied by his wife. Bullion to the amount of £55,000 was withdrawn

from the Bank of England yesterday on balance. Chalenton killed his wife at Paris in order to save The Vistula river has overflowed in Prussia, caus-

The whole population of the Hungarian colony at ure of the crops.

Particulars of the terrific powder explosion near Passo Corez, Italy, are given in a dispatch from

ing great damage.

Queen Victoria cannot yet walk with comfort. The examination of John Dorsey was continu in the star route trial at Washington yesterday. Bunko sharpers are bothering Methodist preachers

An attempt to establish slavery in this country is

before the New York Courts. A prize fight of seven rounds took place on Long

More than one hundred vessels from all quarters of the globe entered New York harbor Thursday. Twenty-eight indictments for forgery and obtaining money under talse pretenses were reported vesterday by the San Francisco Grand Jury.

A dividend of 25 cents per share has been declared

by the Silver Kins Mining Company. Ex-Senator Ferry, of Michigan, is going to Eu-

rope for his health, to remain a year. At Oroville, yesterday, Herman Schmidt was victed a second time for wife murder.

Howard Underwood was hanged at Charlestown, Mo., vesterday, in the presence of 5,000 persons. A severe storm of wind, rain and hail occurred in

Fire at Shelbyville, Tenn.; also at Boston, Mass. The sale of season tickets for the coming dramatic festival in Cincinnati aggregates \$64,635. game of the Chicago hilliard tour

was played last night, Schaefer beating Vignaux.

day, a fireman and brakeman were killed.

THE CASE OF MR. BOGGS AND THE

saw fly, current borer, apple scale, black | tion, as likely to precipitate revolution. mealy bug, etc., are to him as unknown utilitarians of the situation, whose standread up, but is willing to learn, This conservative element insists, paraand generously adds that if any one doxical as it may seem, upon such a non. of the people. has information of what to do, to aggressive and passively defensive attitude exterminate fruit pests, and how to do it, on the part of the Government as will he will be only too glad to hear from them, protect material interests and prevent revto take down their statements and send olution, but also upon such vigor of treatout the result in printed form for the in- ment as will command respect and punish 4 formation of horticulturists. It may sur- offenders against the peace of the counprise the new Inspector to know that the try. In this situation is involved literature of the subject is exceeding the secret scheming, in an undercurrent voluminous; that the more intelligent hor- of intrigue, of monarchial agents and precerning pest remedies, and demand now a ambition to gratify; the frequent changes rostrum literature of the day, and to the Mr. Boggs is wrestling with the study of those public works to be carried on not been well disguised. And it is natural tenure of their positions to be so insecure that they period. What is needed is the vigor of an loafers who will not and never work, unite to resist it, is an excuse for their commisperiod. | sist the movement to dethrone them, and will do so ! fragrance have intelligent, practical and well-informed and parade the streets crying for bread, but sion to the public wave with some degree in a manner to make virtuous Democrats shudder. | nant waters.

may have speedy relief from the evils now man, there can be now no doubt. He admits incompetency when he dates his latest the composition of the Board was end sought. He has fared better than he he planned. From being a candidate for a which can only be atoned for in blood. subordinate position he became Commissioner Boggs. By the Governor and his Secretary he was requested to call the new Board together, and did so with such zeal-Buckowina, Austria, are emigrating, owing to a fail- ous haste that not all could reach the appointed place. Mr. Boggs called to order. He was elected Chairman Boggs, and promoted to be permanent President Boggs, and finally became Inspector Boggs by overruling an objection as President Boggs,

and probably it was an oversight that he was not elected Secretary Boggs and Treasurer Boggs. Verily, his lines have been much to increase it-standing bareheaded in criticisms of press contributions. cast in pleasant places, and if he proves about the grave at funerals. It is an sermons, lectures and essays, as well as ungrateful he deserves the scorn of men. American custom, and an exacting one. books, it is not in the province of the news-THE PRESENT TROUBLE IN FRANCE It is the custom also to be uncovered at paper writer to enter upon a personal congreat outdoor ceremonies, for speakers in sideration of the writer. To paraphrase a The present situation in France may be the open air to be hatless, and for societies well known saying, newspaper writers likened to the performance of a great drama, the curtain having fallen upon a in open-air ceremonials to require mem- must learn to admire the work without adprologue that promises much to an expectant bers to remove their hats. It is held miring the man, and to condemn the work that attendance at funerals in the grave. without hating its author. audience composed of nations. The radical vard goes far towards sowing the seeds of republicans have outlined certain reforms the disease, especially in moist weather : and certain acts as imperatively necessary and the cases of Mrs. Dr. Beard, Mrs. to the life of the republic. They insist that agitation must be the means of progression towards the highest possibilities of others are cited in support. There is unpublic schools is calling out the expression the country; that this is to be accomplished by constant insistence upon and consideration. There is no sufficient rea- quite generally. The Yolo Mail considers the protection of my own business, in which course the amount taken at a single catch plished by constant insistence upon and the actual effectiveness of their reform measures. They hold that the working classes of the cities expect more liberty and in some countries as advanced as is ours wisest to trust the children; to "give them ment with Assemblyman Hollister to go ordinary California warehouse which would In a railroad accident near La Junta, Col., yesterlay, a fireman and brakeman were killed.

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To the Governor's office I parted with my unknown interlocutor. I was to call on about 179,32

Potter, who moves for a reform of the not betray us." It then declares in favor a republic than the present system affords day, a fireman and brakeman were killed.

Matter of unusual excellence and variety will be found upon the inside pages of to-day's Record.

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This method of catching the feathered game custom in the name of common sense. In England they have portable screens school-room. We are not prepared to go the total abolition of the request that I should go with them to tourists from the East, when they are asked to the puzzle and query of all the request that I should go with them to tourists from the East, when they are asked to the puzzle and query of all the request that I should go with them to tourists from the East, when they are asked to the puzzle and query of all the request that I should go with them to tourists from the East, when they are asked to the puzzle and query of all the request that I should go with them to tourists from the East, when they are asked to the puzzle and query of all the request that I should go with them to tourists from the East, when they are asked to the puzzle and query of all the request that I should go with them to tourists from the East, when they are asked to the puzzle and query of all the request that I should go with them to tourists from the East, when they are asked to the puzzle and query of all the request that I should go with them to tourists from the East, when they are asked to the puzzle and query of all the request that I should go with them to tourists from the East, when they are asked to the puzzle and query of all the request that I should go with them to tourists from the control of the request that I should go with them to tourists from the control of the request that I should go with them to tourists from the control of the request that I should go with them to tourists from the control of the request that I should go with them to tourists from the control of the request that I should go with them to tourists from the control of the request that I should go with turn against and embrace the supposed op. In England they have portable screens school-room. We are not prepared to go the request that I should go with them to portunities of communism, and any other to shield those at the grave from the to that extreme now, but unless there is a Senator Cox, if only as an act of courtesy to the Senator, and also as he (Boggs) was going will have their orders filled from game caught movement that promises much. These wind; but to keep the head covered is more discriminating use of the rod soon, home on the 3:50 P. M. train. I finally told by the "warehouse euchre," or shot to pieces radicals, therefore, of whom Clemenceau is equally as essential. Dr. Sayre vehemently we shall arrive at that point where the him if Senator Cox wished to see me more and mangled after the Eastern style. The impropriety of the Chief Magistrate of a State signing petitions in behalf of the chief orator, condemn the administration of the chief orator, condemn the chief orator candidates for places before boards ap. quiet, preferring agitation which their against it. But it is probable that the inpointed by the Governor has just been viv- leaders declare to be "the safeguard of crease of pneumonia is due also to negidly illustrated here. Such acts, how- liberty." On the other hand, all the sev. ligence in other matters. The people of ever pure the motive, amount to some- eral classes of opponents to a republican this day certainly do not take as great palliate the assassination practices alleged thing very like commands, and deprive form of government point to present finan. precautions concerning drafts, heated to be in the interest of Ireland, and which the board of the freedom of judgment neccial and industrial troubles as the result of rooms, sudden changes, flannel wearing, have received the indorsement of such as essary to a wise administration of its af- republican rule, and the metropolitan etc., as marked the time of the first half O'Donovan Rossa and his cohorts in this airs. It is probable that this did not occur masses, ever ready to accept conclusions of of the century. It is certain that we heat country, may find it profitable to reflect during the time the bills were before the to Governor Stoneman when he appointed that character as correctly deduced, per- our houses to a higher temperature, make upon Michael Davitt's last letter to the the new State Board of Horticulture last ceive only the existing government before them more close, have our theaters and Young Ireland Society of Glasgow, in the new State Board of Horticulture last ceive only the existing government before week, and contemporaneously signed petithem, and charge upon it all their troubles, halls warmer, and go more recklessly which he says: "The dynamite policy can be didate for the office of Inspector of Fruit warmer, and go more recklessly which he says: "The dynamite policy can be didate for the office of Inspector of Fruit warmer, and go more recklessly which he says: "The dynamite policy can be didate for the office of Inspector of Fruit warmer, and go more recklessly which he says: "The dynamite policy can be didate for the office of Inspector of Fruit was not a cantions recommending the selection for the as mobs always do, for mobs are unreasoning. from hot into cold atmospheres. That only have the effect of exasperating the only salaried positions within the gift of M. Leon Say, the eminent economist, this must be so is proven by the vital English democracy. It would be far betthe Board certain named persons. That voices the business view, and declares statistics furnished by Dr. Nagle of the ter to work and wait another twenty years recommendation the Board followed, and that peace and prosperity will be best con- Statistical Bureau. He reports that in than to play into the hands of Ireland's in one case at least elected a gentleman served by finding new outlets for commerce, New York city from 1860 to 1869, in- enemies by giving rein to despair and rewho is not fitted for the office, and holds but his counsels are vain so long as clusive, the deaths from pneumonia were venge." it in violation of the law defining the capital is kept out of the country by 15,526, but in the next ten years they necessary qualifications for such an cabinet reconstructions and political furore, aggregated 23,386. The deaths in 1862 officer. The Governor is thus The laboring classes are, unhappily, in were 1,103, in 1882, 3,482. The population placed in an awkward position, and un- want. Excessive building in Paris, be. in 1862 was a little over 805,651, in 1882, doubtedly now regrets the prominence of cause of which thousands of houses are was a little over 1,206,577. The this singular example of a new kind of now unoccupied; foreign competition in population, therefore, increased less than civil service reform. There are probably trade and undue investment, brought on 50 per cent., but mortality from pneugentlemen in considerable number in the financial stringency, and the result was a monia increased over 200 per cent. What State fitted by knowledge and experience cessation of many industries and the dis. is true of New York has been proven true a county votes to accept it, the Governor for the place of Fruit Pest Inspector, who charge of a great number of workmen. of Washington, of Philadelphia, of Chicago have by long years of observation and These now make riotous manifestations, and of St. Louis-in fact, of all the great sale of liquors in that county for two study gained the knowledge requisite, but under the impression that they can cities where mortality statistics have been years. Thus far every county that has the Governor has advised—and his Board frighten the Government into measures kept. In the Arctic regions pneumonia is voted on the proposition has decided in its has followed his advice—the election of a for their relief, and that will set the scarcely known, but in our latitudes cold favor. man who admits that he does not know a wheels of industry in motion again. Cap. waves always return a large per cent. of scale insect from a pear slug, who probatital, alarmed, withdraws itself; the an. pneumonia, bronchitis and diseases of the bly cannot distinguish larva from moth; archical elements seize the opportunity to respiratory system. This is due to carewho has no knowledge of the natural his- inflame the populace and exaggerate their lessness in large part with regard to clothtory of lepidopterous insects, of which grievances. The rural population and the ing and as changes in the fall and spring, there are nearly one thousand kinds threat- middle class, who make up the conserva- when we seek to anticipate the season in ening viticultural, horticultural and ar- tive element, are mostly at heart republi- the one case and delay it in the other, and tion. No one connects Mr. Knox with the frauds in boricultural interests: who admits, in cans, but they fear as much as they abhor to fashion this evil is largely chargeable. effect, that the codling moth, red spider, the Commune, and deprecate energetic ac. Seasonal meteorology may have a close relation to the dreaded prevelance of pneuscale, orange scale, aspidiotus citricola, These may be not inaptly termed the monia at the change of the seasons, as has quantities, and who confesses to the ard of motives and obligations is but we think that the conditions of the Board that he will be compelled to measured by the comfort of France, atmosphere have less to do with the in-

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PRESS CRITICISM.

within a very recent period, there has been sition, in criticising the work of writers or expressions of speakers, to connect their personality with it. This is, except in rare parties." For once we can agree with the Hearst cases, indefensible. Some of the best organ, and advise it to administer its tonic to the ticulturists of the State are quite well in- tenders; of clerical and political factions; minds of the age are at this time contributformed now as to these insects, and con- of all who have revenges to accomplish and ing to the review, magazine, pulpit and practical and skilled officer, himself in the Ministry; the turbulence and in columns of both the secular and the rethoroughly informed, to enforce the law, tolerance of the Chamber of Deputies : the ligious press. It is true, as Dr. Holland profited little by his stealings, but some gained and compel A, B, and C to properly stubborn dignity of the Senate, and was constantly iterating, that a writer much. Who are they? Will Gray expose the real cleanse and guard their orchards, that the the timidity of Cabinet and Executive, whose words are worth the reading, or trees and shrubs of D and E, who are varied by occasional manifestations of hearing, or speaking, is in some degree sendilligent in right-doing, shall not be ruined. energy directed against lawlessness. Such sitive. No notable scholar who has contruth of his story. Nor are the people willing to wait a year a condition of affairs is not calculated to tributed to current literature has been or two, pay the Inspector's salary and ex- inspire confidence in the stability of exist- stolid and indifferent as to the reception of UNION that the charge should be investigated that penses meanwhile, and suffer the punish ing French institutions. It does not invite his work by the press. There have been is made by S. B. Wiggin, of San Francisco, that ment of inexperience on his part, while capital, stimulate industry, or enable even | those who assumed indifference, but it has women school teachers of that city have felt the entomology, microscopy and horticultural deemed by the French so necessary for the to be expected that this nervousness should pests, and the best means of preventing employment of the laboring classes when exist. The lines of the cultured writer are their immigration and spread, a study he private industries fail. The 75,000 unem- the products of his best thought, and betheir immigration and spread, a study he cannot hope to accomplish in any brief cause they must meet assault and be able cause they must meet assault and be abl

man, that the fruit interests of the State break into the bakers' shops and de- of trembling. Roe says an emivour pastry, held meetings recently and nent physician once told him that afflicting it. That Mr. Boggs is not that passed resolutions threatening the Govern- the partition between genius and insanment-always a convenient target-de- ity was as thin as tissue paper, nouncing capital and urging lawless acts, and while an exaggerated expression, it has knowledge of horticulture twelve years They finally fixed upon the 9th of March its grain of truth in the fact that the senback, and since which time all the in- for an extraordinary demonstration upon sitiveness of genius may cause it bitterest sect pests have come upon us, and concern- the Esplanade of the Invalides, and Louise anguish and a loss of self-control. The ing which Mr. Boggs pretends to no know- Michel and her red-handed horde of riot- parent is not held to a severe responsibility ledge worthy of mention. There is no in- ous pot-house Communists and viragoes, for the children whom at maturity he comtention to assault Mr. Boggs personally, flaunting the black flag, seized upon the mits to the world; but the writer is never and his political faith cuts no figure in the promised event to stir the fires of revolt reliaved of the paternal responsibility case; we may admit, as is true, that he is and murder. The Monarchists and the which attaches to him for the fruits of his a worthy citizen whose integrity is not agents of the Socialistic element, the ene- brain. Modern criticism has in many questioned, but we do protest against his mies of the Government, secret and pro- cases made this the cause for personal recommendation by the Governor of the nounced, added fuel to the excitement, and criticism. The press is altogether too State and his hasty election by a minority for a time revolution seemed on the eve of much inclined to fall upon and rend asunof the State Board of Horticulture, because | being born of riot. But the Government | der that which dees not meet its particular he has been unknown in horticultural mat- proved wise, and equal to the emergency, view, and that done, too often by far, goes selling up to \$1 50, but closing at \$1 30. Albion ters and the warfare against the insect and the demonstration was prevented after beyond the production and castigates the pests : because he confesses to incom- an unimportant conflict between the mob man. Writers are awakening to this fact, petency; because toward the close of the and the police, in which an effort was made and it is in some degree driving them Legislature he first appeared upon the to storm the residence of M. Grevy, and away from the press. If they manifest scene and hunted for the office provided in considerable property was destroyed. It any restiveness under the lash, it is replied the new bill, and secured the signatures of is unnecessary to review the more recent that the application was deserved, else legislators to his petition prior to the ap- events, or to consider the state of the they had not winced. Whatever work is pointment of the Board by the Governor; public mind in other sections of France worth the press should accord it, as freely because one of the largest and most ex- than Paris, nor the constant danger of as it should administer censure for its misperienced horticulturists of the State, revolutionary movements in that country. takes and expose its errors. It is not on whose appointment was contemplated and General fear prevails; it is augmented by every occasion that sarcasm and irony is practically made, was set aside to make each fresh threat of the reactionaries, and defensible in criticism, and indeed room for Mr. Boggs, the real estate agent; each rumored plot for a monarchical resto-some critics never use either as a because a member who voted for bim de- ration. The republic is passing through a weapon. Criticism should be encourclared he knew nothing of him, but acted season of bitter trials, the result not wholly aging and stimulative in its tenupon the indorsement of the Gov- of mistakes or lack of governmental energy dency, and the widest difference ernor; because there is evidence that and the struggle of factions, but due in in thought and belief or in the view of subpart to commercial causes. The majority | jects between the author and critic should arranged for Mr. Poggs' benefit. We of the people have confidence in a demo- not justify the personal assault. We do have had enough of this kind of office- cratic form of government, but entertain not go behind the picture and into the seeking and office filling. It is the bane mistrust of the integrity of the antago studio of the artist in estimating his work. of party politics and invariably results in nistic legislative bodies, and the strength What we wast in modern press criticism is mob near Vicksburg, Miss., for outraging a negro injury to the very interests that should be of the Executive arm. France then to-day a more gentlemanly code of ethics, a fostered. But Mr. Boggs has attained the stands upon the crater's edge of a threat-greater courtesy and a deeper and more ening volcano, and an eruption may take | conscientious sense of responsibility. In expected. He built a loftier structure than place at any moment, the consequences of the higher walks of criticism these rules obtain, but not with all the press. In its place we have too much of "sharpness." CUSTOM NEGLIGENCE AND PNEUMOcaustic and cutting expressions and personal assaults. It is entirely probable The rapid increase of pneumonia is that this results very largely from the alarming the people at the East. It ap- haste with which much of the so-called pears that more than any other disease it | critical work is done, and the effort to be | I have nothing to say whatever, further than has increased in its mortality records and timely and abreast with rivals. The literain the number of cases, The ratio of in- ture of the day, the pulpit and press of the tical microscopist, and truthful. As to the crease of the disease has been out of all day, are recording the history of the period. proportion to the increase of population and it is necessary that its error should be or of other diseases, and it makes shorter exposed, that the best style should be culwork of its victims than ever before. It tivated, the purer thought and expression is asserted that one certain custom does be contrasted with their opposites; but

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT.

The recent discussion in these columns Marshall Jewell, Dr. Lewis B. Sayre and of the subject of corporal punishment in it. I replied that I did not want anything; ner on game and feathers, which having suc-

GEORGIA POLITICS.

It has been a tradition that the Democratic party is an anti-prohibition party, but it has been violated in the State of Georgia, where the Democracy is for prohibition, and a Democratic Legislature passes a prohibitive local option law. Whenever is required by proclamation to prohibit the

was discovered that gross frauds had been attempted and that tickets had been meddled with. Mr. Knox's counsel, for his client, at once put the seal of disapprobation on the fraud and withdrew all objections to the count, and it closed on his mohave been committed at the time of counting the ballots first. It is alleged that a party having a wager at stake scratched the ballots while the judges were stringing them as counted. If this is been intimated by the British investigators, so, let the facts be published and the miscreant be rought to trial. There should be no concealments in this matter. The Election Board consisted of crease of the disease than the carelessness equally interested in having the guilty exposed and punished with vigor, and both Messrs. Neilsen and

Knox have an interest in ferreting out the rascal. THE Examiner says: "A party whose only incentive to political promotion is spoils rarely maintains for any considerable length of time the public ellent, but the people in the long run never fail to analyze its motives as well as its principles. The public good must form the basis of all enduring Democratic party, which has no other stimuli

than spoils. GRAY, the defaulter, wishes to return to Califor

have gone to the saloon of a party boss to petition him in the endeavor to retain their places

STATE HORTICULTURAL BOARD,

question. They then proceeded to the Secretary of State's office, and the oath of office was administered to those members present who had not previously been sworn in. At 11 A M, the adjourned meeting of the Board met in regular session, Mr. Boggs in the chair and Mr. Webb Secretary. Commissioners Chapin, Gillet, Wilson, Vallejo and Coronel were also present. With a view to remove any question as to transactions of the Board previous to all the members being eing reaffirmed and as of yesterday's record.
The bond of the Treasurer, General Vallejo, in the sum of \$10,000, with Commissioners H. C. Wilson and A. F. Coronel as

sureties, was approved by the Board. It was ordered, upon motion, that a committee of two upon fivance and auditing be ppointed. Dr. S. F. Chapin was made Chairman of said committee, and the other nember will be chosen from one of the dis-

tricts not represented at the meeting. The question was discussed as to what disposition could be made of the money appropriated under the viticultural law, for payment of salary and expenses of the Chief Horticultural Officer, which office no longer existed, but the clause for a salary, etc., still remaining in the viticultural law. The question raised is, whether under the circun stances the appropriation still belongs to the present Board of Horticulture, or otherwise. The Treasurer of the Board and the Chairman of the Finance Committee were instructed to make inquiries concerning the same, and report to the Board at a future

The Board then adjourned to its regular meeting, to be held in San Francisco en Thursday, the 26th instant.

A CARD FROM MATTHEW COOKE. EDS. RECORD-UNION: In your report in this morning's issue of the proceedings of the meeting of the State Board of Horticultural Commissioners, held at the Capital Hotel vesterday. I notice some remarks made by one Mr. Boggs concerning me that requires correction. As to Mr. Boggs' qualification for the office of "Inspector of Fruit Pests," the incumbent of the office named should understand economic entomology; be a praclatter qualification. Mr. Boggs is represented as saying, when he came to see me during the session of the Legislature (and he asked the reporter to take the words down), "I finally found Cooke, and asked what he wanted. He replied that he wanted the About the 9th of March last, immediately

to me at the time, spoke to me, stating that he had been interesting himself on behalf of the horticultural laws, and had secured six votes for their final passage; that he wished the position of Inspector of Fruit Pests, at Colorado, is ready to supply the fullest de-\$150 per month; that he came to this State get something out of it, and if I would tell od-has then nothing to do but to proceed to him what I wanted he would help me to get | Sacramento and San Francisco, get up a corthat the interest I had taken in seeking to formed him that I did not want any position, Those who have sought to excuse and tion for the office of Inspector of Fruit Pests, to which the Senator replied, "Bring him here and let him tell me so." Further com-

ment is unnecessary.

I. will further state that in answer to in quiries made by Senators Cox and Routier, Assemblymen Hollister, Carter and others, Legislature and after the passage of the bills. that I positively stated that I was not a canself yesterday was without my knowledge or consent, as I had not solicited the position directly or indirectly from any member of th Board, That all who had any legitimate connection with the passage of the bills knew that I favored leaving the office in the State Capitol (and which I yet believe to be the proper place for it), but at the request of Dr. Chapin and others the amended bills were made to read San Francisco, and afterwards changed by Senator Whitney, of Alameda, to read: "to meet at such places as it [the Board] may deem expedient." Query—As the honorable gentlemen above named knew these statements to be true, what becomes of Mr. Boggs' disreputable statement about my vanting to get the office established at my

box factory.

My interests in the protection of the horticultural industry are the same as heretofore, and my services are freely offered to any and all persons who may wish such information as I can give them in relation to insect pests and remedies for their extermination. MATTHEW COOKE.

Sacramento, April 6, 1883.

LAND ABOUT LOS ANGELES.-Ex-State Treasurer A. F. Coronel, of Los Angeles, who is in the city to attend the meeting of the State Board of Horticulture, states that less than two years ago he offered his placefifty-three acres of orchard and vineyard-for \$400 per acre, and found no purchaser. There has since been a strong increase in the value of property from Eastern people settling there, and the opening of markets for fruits, garden products, etc., in Arizona, New that such property is now held by owners at from \$1,000 to \$1,200 per acre. Mr. McDonald recently sold his place for \$1,200 per acre and another man sold his for \$1,400 per acre two Democrats and one Republican, and they are The latter, however, was for the purpose of price of land anywhere in that section, Mr. per acre. Land without such water privi-leges or opportunity for irrigation, is worth HINDUS AND OLD MASTERS.-A ludi-

crous mistake occurred on the 4th instant in the Prince's Dock. While the cargo of the Peninsular and Oriental Company's the company has reduced its passenger steamship Malwa was being discharged one rates on round trip tickets along the of the cases was accidentally broken open. The Custom-house officers in charge looked nia, and says there are those who do not desire to at the contents and promptly condemned them as "indecent," profited little by his stealings, but some gained much. Who are they? Will Gray expose the real thieves, then, and go free? for the public would the improper pictures at their leisure. willingly see his punishment mitigated if the men They found several porcelain slabs, each containing a representation of a nude female figure, and at the bottom of the vase they found, to their astonishment, a fession, that she has a reasonable chance of porcelain vase with the Viceroy's photograph on one side of it. The case, it turned out, was consigned to a foreign "indecent" pictures were careful copies of famous masterpieces. The box was nailed soon feel the influence which must come agent at Simla for Lord Ripon, and the up again and dispatched to its destination.

TRYING TO BEAT CALIFORNIA,

The members of the State Board of Horti-Every little while some other portion of the culture, after engaging in considerable discus- world seeks to establish its pre-eminence in the sion before the hour appointed for their minds of humanity generally by comparing meeting yesterday morning as to the legality itself to California, or arraying some feat acof the quorum for organization, with three complished elsewhere alongside of the method members absent and others not sworn in on | in which it is done in the Golden State, and the previous day, and also the election of an accompanied with a sort of French shrug of Inspector of Fruit Pests, called in a body upon | the shoulders, as much as to say, "These are the Attorney-General for a decision upon the the facts, gentlemen; judge for yourselves subject. That officer gave as his opinion that where California is now." Of course all these the quorum was legal, and also the election in question. They then proceeded to the Secour own vines and fig trees and take in the "glorious climate." This subject is just now called to mind by the following item, which appears in the Chicago Herald

A Colorado farmer has invented a duck-hunting outfit which discounts the California man's cow He stripped the hide from a bullock and mounted on a wire skeleton which looked as natural as iving animal. He cut away the belly of his wir ek for his body and made two holes in the the Board previous to all the members being sworn in, the proceedings of the previous day were upon motion directed to be entered as flock of ducks without startling them, and has on one or two occasions returned home with his hiding place full of teal caught with his hands. He never fails to kill all he wants when he takes his gun, for he marches into a flock and turns both barrels loose at a time. He usually bags the whole flock. He has applied for a patent.

The custom referred to, of California hunters walking up to a flock of ducks or wild geese by driving a trained cow or bullock just in front of the hunter, was, it is true, an ancient device, and regarded in those days as quite successful, but is never used here now. and is only referred to in a disparaging way, as a relic of the past—very much as the grandfather tells how he traveled fifty years ago, when he emigrated to the far West with an ox team and cart. The difficulty of the "cow method" of hunting, as it was called, was that the hunter was able to kill but a single flock of ducks or geese at a time That was satisfactory when the de mand for game was small, and the methods of hunting were in an undeveloped state, but the California hunter that was content with such primitive methods at the present day would get badly left in the race for supplying the game market. Besides, our connoiseurs, when enjoying a fine

duck roast, or canvas-back a la mode, are no onger content to have the meat punched full of shot or chowdered up in shooting, but, if cessary, would specify with their order that they would do their own chewing. This has led to various kinds of strategy and methods | there have petered out. for capturing ducks and wild geese without the use of shot or gun. Perhaps the most successful of these methods, and the one now most in practice, is that known as the house trap," in use near Chico. One element of profit connected with this method is, that when a country warehouse is not in use for storage of grain, it can be rented during the game season to the professional hunters at a high monthly rate. The hunters operate by scattering some grain over the warehouse floor and extending it through a door, and a short distance outside into the A few tame ducks or geese are placed in the inclosed field as decoys, and the first wild flock of their species that comes along dive down and help themselves to the grain Soon other flocks, of which the air is full in office he had, so as to have it at his box the game season of the year, are attracted factory, as he had \$40,000 invested in the and led by the trail into the warehouse, and continue to go in, under the well known habit of following those in the lead, until the en-tire building is packed full to the rafters. At after the passage of the bill creating a State Board of Horticulture, I was in the corridor this juncture the pressure within operates of the State Capitol, nearly opposite the door upon a simple automatic arrangement which of the Assembly chamber. A man, unknown suddenly closes the door and locks it with an addenly closes the door and locks it with an electric padlock against the incursions of un-

authorized persons and tramps. Thus the hunter, without resorting to the msy and diminutive methods in use in in 1846; that he had fought in the Mexican gun. The hunter—or game proprietor, as he war, and won the State, and now wanted to is generally termed since adopting this meththat the interest I had taken in seeking to dessfully accomplished, and obtained low have the insect pest exterminated, and to spot rates for transportation, he proceeds doubtedly very much in all this worthy of of views on the part of our contemporaries have a bill passed for that purpose, was for with special trains to deliver his catch. Of to the Governor's office I parted with my hold 500 000 tons of grain will hold a catch of unknown interlocutor. I was to call on about 179,326 tons of canvas-back ducks or

will have their orders filled from game caught

WHAT THE PRESS HAS TO SAY, Woodland Mail: Newspapers are not

free from the temptation to scatter broadcast the shortcomings of their neighbors. From the metropolitan and national journals, with their gossip about the President, to the little circumscribed one-horse weekiy of some rural hamlet, the same spirit prevails to some extent. We have here and there a dignified, gossipless journal, that rises above the vocation of a guttersnipe, and considers its mission to diffuse light, and disseminate knowledge, and advance morality as its specialty. Its pockets are not filled with obscene pictures. It does not smell of the sewer and cesspool.

Winnemucca Silver State: The railroad reductions have gone into effect. The people should bear in mind that these reductions have not been made by the politicians or by legislative enactments, but by seventh street, between Memorial Day

At the Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, pastor. Special services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Twelfth anniversary of the organization of the church and advances are 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Twelfth anniversary of the organization of the church in the evening service brief historical addresses by constituent members of the church, statistical report, etc. In the evening the pastor will preach his second annual sermon, subject, "The Church in the Future." Baptism in the evening. Professor A. Sanborn will have charge of the music. Sunday-school at 12:15 P. M. Mission school at Twenty-seventh and J at 3 P. M. Everybody welcome at these services. Come, and bring your friends.

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, pastor. Special services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Twelfth and Thirteenth—Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, pastor. Special services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Twelfth and Thirteenth—Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, pastor. Special services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Twelfth and Thirteenth—Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, pastor. Special services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Twelfth and Thirteenth—Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, pastor. Special services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Twelfth and Thirteenth—Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, pastor. Special services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Twelfth a ticians or by legislative enactments, but by the voluntary act of the company. The public ought to understand by this time "Beu sh, or the Mystic Marriage," and at 7:45 p. M. that party platforms pledging the reduc- on "Esther, the Beautiful Queen tion of fares and freights are mere buncombe, calculated to mislead, and are never intended to be fulfilled, and that to the railroad companies themselves, and not to railroad companies the ra politicians, they must look for a satisfactory settlement of the railroad question.

Solano Times: Facts should be looked squarely in the face, and, in trying to break up opium smoking, it is folly to underestimate its hold upon the peo-A. M. and 7 P. M. by the pastor, E. B Ware, and preaching every evening during the week by Elder ple. In conversation with one of our citizens the other day, a man who claims to McCorkle. have had the run of most opium joints in the principal cities and towns lying between Puget Sound and Los Angeles, says that

Mexico and Colorado, and he has within the past two weeks been offered \$800 per acre for the same property and refused it. He states any one family was \$500, and the highest was \$500. The Oregonian: Beef, once the most

abundant, is now becoming the scarcest of our necessary commodities. There is no cutting into lots as a city extension plat. The probability that we shall ever again have as cheap beef as in the years gone by, and Coronel says, wherever a small amount of very probably it will never be much cheaper water can be procured for irrigating, is \$100 than it is now. On the one hand the natural grass ranges are being rapidly narrowed, and on the other the consumption \$20 per acre and upwards. It is used for grain, etc., depending upon the small and scarcity is the consequence. Virginia Enterprise : It is not to be ex-

pected that any reduction of rates made by the Central Pacific Railroad Company will satisfy the inveterate enemies of that incorporation. As we have already stated. tire length of its route in the State of Nevada. Certain reductions will soon follow on the portion of the road in California. Stockton Herald: It is strange that

bright and worldly-wise women such as actresses generally are, should almost unanimously make fools of themselves in their matrimonial ventures. It is only when an actress marries a man who takes her off the stage, or one of her own progetting a husband who will not be a drag and a shame to her. Marysville Appeal: Californians are as-

from the flattering agricultural prospects. There will also be a better demand for from shoots planted in August. In comlabor, and wages will go up higher. The merce, only the powdered root is called Beautiful lives have grown up from the money which is locked up in the banks will madder, the whole root being styled lize The Stockton Independent believes the it in their food.

people of Pennsylvania after] all prefer to lionize Dukes, the murderer, than to reprobate his crime. The great indignation manifested against the villainous scoundrel appears to be nothing more than a sham. If the people really meant what they say the audacious devil would never again be allowed to show his face near the scene of

his bloody work. Carson Appeal: The Comstock lode is now doing incomparably better than the public at large has any idea of. There is a big output of bullion going on even now, a steady productive yield which keeps the mills hard at work. The ledge is now being worked on a new plan. The insiders are laying low, keeping everything de-

Vallejo Chronicle: Nearly all the cities and tewns of this coast are now wrestling with two phases of vice, namely, the suppression of the use of opium and the extinction of that class who live on the earnings of depraved women. They go hand in hand, and form a moral cancer in every community in which they exist.

Farmers' Journal: Modesto's prospects to-day are much brighter than any town on the line of the Southern Pacific that we know of. She is growing rapidly, and we are getting a reputation in the Eastern States that will eventually give us a boom such as but few of California's towns or cities have had.

Puget Sound Courier: An inspection of the newspapers published in all parts of Washington Territory, and particularly west of the Cascades, shows that at all points wonderful growth in population and wealth is apparent. Prices of real estate are bounding upward in both town and

pleased at the prospect of the District Fair being held in Nevada county this fall, and proposes that if it is done that a local organization be effected in El Dorado county. independent of the present District So-The Reno Gazette has not lost faith in the

The Placerville Democrat does not seem

permanency of the Comstock lode. It says that for the third or fourth time in its history buildings are being removed from other camps, but that is no sign the mines

Grantsville Bonanza: There will be a revival of mining in Nevada this summera boom that will make every one smile. It is a mistake to imagine that this State is played out as a producer of the precious

Lower Lake Bulletin: Our position is that the heads of families are, in a measure, morally responsible for the acts of the young growing up around them.

The Arizona Star believes that the most practical way to suppress vice is to tax it

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW. Congregational Church,

Sixth street, between I and J—Rev. C. D. Barrows, pastor of the First Congregational Church, San Francisco, will preach to-morrow morning and evening at the usual hours. The public are cordially invited. Westminster Presbyterian Church,

Sixth street, corner of L—Rev. H. H. Rice, pastor, will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject: "Relations of Christians to Christians to Christians to Christ, to Each Other and to the World." Evening ubject: "Books and Reading," with outline of the First Baptist Church.

Preaching at the First Baptist Church, Ninth treet, between L and M, to-morrow at 10:45 A. M. etween L and M, to-morrow at 10:45 A. M.

M by the pastor, A. J. Frost. Morning

What Constitutes a Call to the Christian inistry, or How May a Young Man Know that He called by God to Preach the Gospel?" Evening abject: "Ye are My Witnesses." The ordinance t baptism will be administered at the close of the vening services. Public cordially invited.

United Brethren in Christ. Corner Fourteenth and K streets-Rev. W. L. De

Kingsley M. E. Church. Eleventh street, between H and I streets - Rev. C St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Eighth street, between I and J—Rev. Carroll M. Davis, minister in charge. Divine service at 11 A. M. Sunday-school at 12 30 P. M.

Sixth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Between K and L—Rev. T. S. Dunn, pastor, will preach at 10:45 a. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning: "Philip and the Ethiopian." Evening: "Walking Uprightly." Sunday-school at 12:15 P. M. All are welcomed.

Y. M. C. A.

are invited. Tuesday evening, at 8, young men's Bible study. Wednesday evening, musical and literary entertainment. Free class in vocal music Friday evening at 7:45.

Eighth street, between N and O-Preaching at 11

Passed Orden April 4th for Sacramento - A.

Puget Sound and Los Angeles, says that opium-smoking is more extensively practiced in Vallejo than in any other place of its size on the coast.

Oregon Enterprise: Ninety per cent. of the immigrants which arrived during the month of March by ocean steamers are actual settlers, and come well supplied with funds. Ten per cent. are mechanics and laborers. The average amount brought by a family is \$1,000. In one colony of eighty-six Swedes and Norwegians who arrived from Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois recently, the lowest amount held by any one family was \$500, and the highest amount \$5,200.

Passed Ogden April 4th for Sacramento—A. Coolot, 20 pails tobace; Scofield & Tevis, half barrel paint. 2 half-barrels lamp chimneys, 2 boxes lamp globes; Kirk, Geary & Co., 5 boxes drugs, 4 boxes medicine; A. Dennery & Co., 5 boxes for signals, 342 car wheels: Baker & Hamilton, 2 cars wagons: Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 123 rolls wire, 5 cases hardware; L. Elkus & Co., 10 bales comforters; Kirk, Geary & Co., 1 box webbing, 1 case hardware; Weinstock & Lubin, 5 boxes prunes; A. Dennery & Co., 4 boxes for signals, 342 car wheels: Baker & Co., 123 rolls wire, 5 cases hardware; L. Elkus & Co., 10 bales comforters; Kirk, Geary & Co., 1 box webbing, 1 case hardware; Weinstock & Lubin, 5 boxes prunes; A. Dennery & Co., 5 boxes drugs, 4 boxes medicine; A. Dennery & Co., 5 boxes for signals, 342 car wheels: Baker & Co., 123 rolls wire, 5 cases hardware; L. Elkus & Co., 10 bales comforters; Kirk, Geary & Co., 1 box webbing, 1 case hardware; Weinstock & Lubin, 5 boxes for signals, 342 car wheels: Baker & Co., 10 bales comforters; Kirk, Geary & Co., 1 box webbing, 1 case hardware; Weinstock & Lubin, 5 boxes for signals, 342 car wheels: Baker & Co., 10 bales comforters; Kirk, Geary & Co., 1 box webbing, 1 case hardware; Weinstock & Lubin, 5 boxes for signals, 342 car wheels: Baker & Co., 10 bales comforters; Kirk, Geary & Co., 25 boxes prunes: A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 1 box boxes and laborers. The average amount brought by a family in th Davis, 1 roll carpet; Waterhouse & Lester, 1 case carriage irons; James Parsons, 1 case boots.

For Woodland—M. J. Hughes, 1 case machinery, 2 crates machinery, 1 casting (notify W. W. Theo-bald) For Galt-Whittaker & Ray, I box hats.

For Gatt—Whittaker & Kay, 1 box hats.
For Whiters—I. M. Harlan, 1 box toys, 1 box
imp chairs, 1 box hardware, 2 barrels glassware.
For Napa—Miller & Son, 1 roll carpet.
For Grass Valley—J. L. Combs, 1 foiding-table.
For Marysville—Wightman & Hampton, 3 bales
rubber belting, 2 boxes steam gauges, 12 bundles
eather belting. eather belting.

For Oroville—S. P. Heppley, 1 box household

ods. Passed Deming, N. M., on the 2d for Sacramento— Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 1 car black iron pipe, 1 car iron, 30 bundles and 45 bars iron, 3 cases wire cloth; Lindley & Co., 400 cases canned goods; L. Elkus & Co., 3 cases goods; Hale Bros. & Co., 1 bale dry goods.

THE MADDER PLANT. -One of the oldest red dyes is that known as madder, the powdered root of a plant botanically styled Rubia tinctorum. It was known and extensively used by the ancients, and Dioscorides accurately describes it under the name, Ereuthodonon. Madder is extensive-ly cultivated in France and Holland, in Asia Minor, and in this country in the States of Ohio and Delaware. are perennial, though the stalks are annual, slender, quadrangular and jointed. It is furnished with prickles, enabling it to climb up on other plants. The branches are in pairs, the leaves elliptical, pointed and rough, the flowers yellow, on a spike. The fruit is a round black berry. Business will roots are long, succulent fibers, and when two or three years old are best for dyers' use. The plant is raised from seed or begin to move, and the purchasing It is a curious fact that this dye will color the benes of hogs and other animals eating

River above lcw-water mark, at 11 a. m., 19.3 feet —a rise of 2 inches in 24 hours. W. B. HESTER, Signal Corps, U. S. A.

Weather Probabilities. WASHINGTON, April 6th.—Indications for Calfornia: Fair weather.

ADVERTISEMENT MESTION.

Metropolitan Theater-Afternoon and evening. Business sale—Ty Sing & Co.

Notice—Picnic Committee, A. O. F.

Lodge meetings—Lily of the Valley, A. O. U. W.
Sacramento Commandery, Knights Templar. Union
No. 21, A. O. U. W.

Prenics—British Mutual and Benevolent Society. Pictics—British Mutual and Delevotient Society, Inited Ancient Order of Druids. Ancient Order of Oresters. Farmers' and Grangers' picnic. Calico party—St. Paul's Guild. Spiritualism—Mrs. F. A. Logan. To rent—Furnished rooms.

To rent—rumsaer rooms.
Lost—Diamond ring.
Entertainment—Turner Hall.
Secure seats—Thomas' Orchestra festival.
How money increase—Babceck & Co.
Notice—Armory Hall Association. situation wanted-Bookkeeper.

otice-Excursion to Los Angeles. Notice—Song and dance shoes and boxing gloves. Notic—Society badges, etc. For sale—Eagle Cracker Bakery. ice to applicants for teachers' certificates.

Auctions. D. J. Simmons & Jo.-Furniture, real estate, me

Business Advertisements. rl Strobel-Land for sale. Charles Robin—Clothing. W. R. Strong & Co.—Wholesale produce dealers. Red House—Opening day. Mechanics' Store—Fashion letter

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE TRUSTEE RECOUNT.

The recount of the ballots cast at the late election for Messrs, Knox and Neilsen for Second Trustee was concluded yesterday. In Precinct 3 Mr. Neilsen gained one, but soon after the box of Precinct 31 was opened and the count of its contents commenced it was discovered that something was wrong. It was rumored a few days since that some unprecedented developments would be made precedented developments would be made upon examination of the ballots of this precinct. Upon full inquiry nothing could be obtained of the hinted-at startling facts, but Guard, Captain John F. Meagher; the Employee of the regiment known as the Montgomery Guard, Captain John F. Meagher; the Employee of the regiment known as the Montgomery Guard, Captain John F. Meagher; the Employee of the regiment known as the Montgomery Guard, Captain John F. Meagher; the Employee of the regiment known as the Montgomery of the second captain for the specific control of the second captain for the second ca obtained of the finited-at starting facts, but it was ominously intimated that a certain man, who had a bet upon the result of the vote, had, upon the night of the election, and while the vote was being counted, hid himself beneath the table of the election officers

Guard, Captain Robert Cleary; the Shields Guard, Captain H. P. Filgate; the Welf Tone Guard, Captain Michael McCormick; Captain Bolger's company, and the Hancock Rifles, of Oakland, Captain Henry and scratched Neilsen's name to such an extent that his bet would be safe upon a recount, of the National Guard of the State. Briga-Mr. Knox, upon hearing of the rumor, dier-General W. H. Dimond, commanding proposed to withdraw his suit for recount, as should the rumored irregularity prove to have foundation the intimation might be mand to organize and muster in the comraised that he was knowing to it. C. T. panies. The new regiment will be known as Jones, of Mr. Knox's counsel, thereupon called upon the man to which the rumored tampering pointed, and made full inquiry, San Bernardino cavalry company (unat but the man said there was abs tached), on the ground that the number of ing whatever in the charge, and the rumor members has fallen below the minimum prewas supposed to have been effectively pricked as an election bubble, and the suit was allowed to stand.

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When the recount of the ballots of Precinct 31 had progressed a few moments yesterday, there appeared evidence that the ballots had been tampered with by some one, and in a evening to witness the play "Fogg's Ferry," way which strengly supported previous rumors, as lead-pencil lines had been struck across the face of a large number of ballots, not always upon the same name and some- situations, but as a whole an amusing piece, Canada. times not just upon any name, but which that presents some excellent character acting had the appearance of having been intended to cancel Neilsen from the ticket. At times these pencil-marks would be horizontal across these pencil-marks would be horizontal across the far West; Mr. Forsburg as a ferryman, Miss Beebe as his wife, and Mr. Cullington against any infringement of the law as to the the ticket, and at others at angles, while still as a remarkably uncommunicative confidential servant. The other parts were section of the servant of the se and attorneys were entirely nonplussed by the denodement, for it was done by a person with intent to deliberately tamper with the ballots and elect the opponent. It was so patent, and so bunglingly done, as to entirely defeat the purpose; but if it were not for this object, the real cause which should move to it and the opportunity for its accomplishment were alike inexplicable. As soon as enough of the ballots thus marked had been taken out to disclose the situation, Mr. Jones imof the ballots thus marked had been taken out to disclose the situation, Mr. Jones immediately asked the Court, on behalf of his client, Mr. Kuox, to dismiss the suit, as it was not desired to win the case under any circumstances, if there could be the least opportunity for suspicion of unfairness, or any question as to the actual number of votes requestion as to the actual number of votes re-ceived by each candidate. The case was thereupon dismissed as requested. Much comment was indulged in last even-

ing as to the manner in which the irregularity was committed, and what could have been the matter the fact is revealed that, as has already been stated in these columns quite be a strong invitation to fraud, and to render

day afternoon services have been held, with an attendance of 138. There has been one Association meeting, with 15 present; and

THE FLORIN MURDER,—Yesterday Justice
Tubbs held an inquest on the remains of the
Chinaman who was murdered at Florin on
Tuesday night, Coroner Clark being incapacitated on account of sickness. The absence
from Florin of the proprietor of the washhouse was explained by his having been in
Yolo county hunting for some "cousins" of
the deceased. There was no evidence adduced to show who committed the murder,
and the jury rendered a verdict that he came
to his death from a pistol shot fired by some

Murray, G. L. Clark, B. Denis, F. H. L.
Weber, T. G. Eilers; Sale of Tickets—C. W.
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P. E. Platt, J. Carlaw, N. S. Nichols, W.
Davies, W. D. Staiker; Preservation of Order—T. D. Moore, T. W. Smith, George B. Blue, S. Morris.

Taft, W. Keeper, C. W. Siddall; Guards on Tuesday morning.
Taken L. Weber, T. G. Eilers, S. A. Wolfé, F. H. L.
Weber, T. G. Eilers, S. A. W to his death from a pistol shot fired by some

gloves, 35 cents; ladies' linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, 12½ cents; darning needles, 5 cents a paper; ladies' unbleached balbriggan hose, extra length and full finished, 25 cents,

at the Red House. OPENING DAY at the boot, shoe, clothing, etc., house Monday, April 9tb. Our new improvements shown up. Red House. *

BEWARE of imitations in Rock and Rye. Trade-mark filed in this State and Nevada. Geo. W. Chesley, sole agent,

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Yesterday was the last day of the regular ession of the Board of Supervisors; all the members present.

Steinman gave a written notice that on month. Smith gave notice that on the second day

of the next regular term he will introduce amendments to the chain-gang ordinance. A communication was received from Matthew Cooke, stating that the Supreme Court had not declared unconstitutional the law establishing County Boards of Horticulture, and requesting that the demands of the mem-bers be allowed. The matter was referred to the District Attorney.

Mr. Taylor appeared on behalf of the petitioners, and asked to withdraw the petition for a new road, signed by Caples and others. The request was granted.

The rules were suspended and claims allowed as follows: L. Solomon, jury fees, \$14; Gregory, Barnes & Co., merchandise, \$88 88; Baker & Hamilton, merchandise, \$52; H. Lages, merchandise, \$9 34; G. W. Nichols, rebate of taxes, \$11 59; Alexander Hogland insurance, \$13 32 Hogland, insurance, \$13-33.

Reports were received from the various county officers for the month of March. The

reports of the County Treasurer and the County Hospital have been published in the RECORD UNION. The County Clerk reported fees cellected as \$463 90; County Recorder, fees, \$500; Sheriff, fees, \$131 27.

Blair offered a resolution that in the future the Board will not pay any officers of the

county extra pay for any services performed by them that they are required to do under the law. A motion that it be indefinitely postponed was carried by the following vote: Ayes—McLaughlin, Bailey, Christy, Smith. Noes—Steinman, Blair, Gottleib. The following was received from the District Attorney and unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the District Attorney be and he is bereby ordered to commence suit in the name of the county of Sacramento against the Central Pa-

ific Railroad Company, to recover the State and ounty taxes delinquent and due from said railroad y for the fiscal year 1882-3. The following was also introduced: Resolved, That the District Attorney be and he hereby ordered to commence suit in the name of is nerely ordered to commence suit in the name of the County of Sacramento against any and all per-sons who have drawn or received any of the reve-nce provided for the year 1882 in payment of in-debtedness and liabiliti s created prior thereto and representing the floating indebtedness of this

A motion to lay it over until the next meet-ing was lost, and the resolution was adopted by the following vete: Ayes—Steinmar, Blair, Gottleib, Smith, Noes-Christy, Bailey, McLaughlin.

On motion, the road petition of Morton and others was allowed to be withdrawn. The special Committee on Licenses was or-dered to report on the third day of the next term. The Board then adjourned.

MILITARY ORDERS-A NEW REGIMENT .-General Order No. 16, issued from the Adjutant-General's office, says that upon the application of the citizens now composing an independent regiment, and composed in part | Professor Karl Heinrich, will be held at of the officers, non-commissioned officers and Turner Hall next Thursday evening. privates of the late Third Infantry Regiment, Second Brigade, N. G. C., and with the ap-

attended at the Metropolitan Theater last dered, ondary to these, and all well taken by people new to the coast. Miss Maddern is a gracenew to the coast. Miss Maddern is a grace-ful actress, with an exceedingly expressive countenance. Her manner is very natural, and she at once won the favor of the audience by her modest demeanor and the merry humor of her delivery. The auditor is led to think that she would be admirable in such a role as "Fanchon." The company is a good drams of "Wild Wave." The company goes from Sacramento direct to San Francisco to fulfill a first engagement there. It was well received here last night, and may be satisfied with its warm recent in the same of the company goes from Sacramento direct to San Francisco to fulfill a first engagement there. It was well wooldridge. The corporation has no capital stock. with its warm reception on its first appearance in the State.

IMMIGRATION AGENCY.-It is ascertained the object; but whatever may be said about that arrangements have been completed by that arrangements have been completed by when brought in contact with the carbon bi-which a California immigration agency is to sulphide. The under side of the cork was already been stated in these columns quite be established and maintained in the Eastern tions is extremely slipshod, and so loose as to States. The object is to give intending imwas successful in removing in about one migrants definite and correct information in minute all necessity on the part of his mousethe intended choice of the people a matter of the utmost uncertainty, and contingent upon the utmost uncertainty, and contingent upon regard to California, and regardless of any of the people a matter of the utmost uncertainty, and contingent upon regard to California, and regardless of any of the utmost uncertainty. the utmost uncertainty, and contingent upon the lack of effort upon any who might have an object in defeating it. In this instance there can be but little doubt that the marking of the ballots was done at the polling-place on the evening when the original count was made, and it is not creditable to the manner in which such counts are conducted that it could have been done with polling (Chicago a permanent exhibition of California). that it could have been done, with polling officers representing both political parties and supposed to have been specially selected to prevent such a possibility.

Chicago a permanent exhibition of California to all who desire, and by lectures and otherwise to disseminate needed and reliable information to all who desire, and to direct them where Y. M. C. A. Monthly Report.—The following is the report of the General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the month of March:

is a step in the right direction, and the selection of Mr. Hoag for the position indicated is, from the fact of his long and practical ex-During the month the reading-room has been open 31 days. The material and the been been been been agriculture, his familiar knowledge of all portions of the State, and its capabilities together with his days. 1,757, the daily average being 57. Four Sun- by long and successful services as Secretary bilities, together with his advantages acquired

THE I. O. O. F. PICNIC.—Committees for 9 present. Five committee meetings, with an attendance of 32. There have been two lectures and one social, which were plessant consistent as fallows. Ground as fallows. pointed, as follows: Grounds and Transportation—W. H. Sherburn, W. D. Stalker, Religious services have been held on alternate Sundays at the jail. A young men's class for social Bible study has been organized, and proves valuable to those in attendance. The work of the Association is growing, and only needs persistent efforts by sympathizing hearts and hands to make it an institution of great blessing to the young men of this city.

pointed, as follows: Grounds and Transportation—W. H. Sherburn, W. D. Stalker, R. Davis, T. Warmby, M. J. Smith; Printing—B. Dennis, W. B. Davies, G. B. Blue; Privileges—J. Carlaw, John Platt, G. L. Clark, M. J. Smith, G. E. Kuchler; Music and Dancing—N. S. Nichols, P. E. Platt, S. A. Wolfe, T. D. Moore, J. H. Ferguson; Amusements—W. Schwarz, C. Barnes, Geo, Murray, G. L. Clark, B. Denis, F. H. J. Auctions.—On next Wednesday D. L. Clark, B. Denis, F. H. J. Auctions.—On next Wednesday D. L. Control of the interior. occasions and well attended. A class in vocal pointed, as follows: Grounds and Trans-

> Coursing Match.-The coursing match which was postponed from last Sunday will

RICHMOND GROVE,-This popular picnic ground will be opened to-morrow (Sunday) with music, dancing, games, etc. The grounds are in first-class order, Entrance

AT the millinery parlors, Red House, can be found ladies' shade hats, 25 cents; French chip hats and bonnets, from 65 cents to \$1 50; children's mixed sailor hats, 45 cents.*

SEMINARY ENTERTAINMENT.

Last evening at the Sacramento Seminary Mrs. Hermon Perry, Principal, a very pleasant entertainment was given by members of the classes and others. A limited number of May 22d, at 2 P. M., he will introduce a reso- the friends of the pupils and the school were lution to rescind the resolution adopted invited to be present. One of the large reci-April 9, 1882, which allowed the County tation rooms was filled with guests. The Auditor a deputy at a salary of \$125 per | cards of invitation announced that "King Alfred," an operetta, would be presented The opening exercise was a well executed plano duet by Mrs. Cohn and Miss Sims. The operetta began by a recitation by Miss The operetta began by a recitation by Miss Edith Berkey, who afterward took the part of a courtier. The others who took part were as follows: King, Miss Carrie Williams; Dame, Miss May Brady, of Grass Valley; Farmer, Miss Edith Crabtree, of Galt; Arabella, farmer's daughter, Miss Bessie Morris, of Winters; Dumpkin, Miss Lizzie Jones, of Plymouth; Courtiers — Lillian Smith, Katie Rudolph, May Drew, Clare West, Lila Brockway, Mamie Brockway, Sadie Brockway, Bertha Specht, Nora Sims, Josie Chappel, Edith Berkey, Lizzie Webber, and Carrie Rudolph. All who took part are members of the school, Arabella and her mother are engaged in household duties when the King (incognito) household duties when the King (incognito) dreps in and is cordially received, to which the farmer seriously objects when he arrives. When it is known the guest is the King, humble apologies follow, which are accepted, and the King decides to marry Arabella. Her old lover, Dumpkin, appears on the scene and objects, but releases his claim on the promise of a good fat office. The story is told in song interspersed with short dia-logues. The make-up of the characters was excellent, and among the cast was some splendid voices. The airs included eyerything from "Grandfather's Clock" and "Yankee Doodle" to selections from the standard operas. Miss Minnie Fleissner pre-

sided at the piano.

After the conclusion of the operetta a pi-After the conclusion of the operatic a piano solo was admirably executed by Miss
May Brady. This was followed by a vocal
duct, "I would that my love," by Miss Minnie Fleissner and Miss Carrie Williams.
Next was an instrumental quartet, "Soltaire

We believe the display of so many newly fashione Rose," with clarionet, saxophone, French horn and trombone, by Messrs. Weil, Johnson, Lewis and Fleissner. A vocal solo, "Let Me Dream Again" (Sullivan), by Miss Minnie Fleissner, closed the exercises. Each one received an encore, and responded.

During the rendering of the vocal pieces Professor Fleissner acted as pianist. At the conclusion of the exercises friends crowded around the Principal and pupils and offered

BRIEF NOTES,

This week 20,000 pounds of ice was shipped from this city to Vacaville. One hundred and twenty emigrant passengers will arrive this afternoo

The ladies of St. Paul's Guild will give a calico party at Turner Hall next Friday evening. The picnic of the United Ancient Order of

Druids will be held at East Park, Sunday, The name of O. H. P. Sheets should have

been included in the list of singers for the Thomas festival. An entertainment and ball, arranged by The British picnic will be held at East Park on Thursday, May 24th. The commit-tee are now perfecting arrangements.

The Foresters' picnic will be held at East the first prize being a silver tea set lined with

The Sacramento river rose yesterday morn-

ing to nearly the highest point reached since the late storm, but had fallen by evening to

On Friday next, at Antelope, a stock of general merchandse, liquors, etc., valued at nearly \$15,000, will be sold at auction by D. J. Simmons & Co. Governor Stoneman has appointed as No-

taries Public J. M. Hogan, to reside in San Joaquia county, and J. B. De Jarnatt, to reside in Colusa county. Seats for the Thomas Orchestra Festival, which takes place in San Francisco between the 1st and 15th of June, can be secured at

METROPOLITAN THEATER.—A fair audience gramme of vocal and instrumental music, readings and recitations was excellently ren-It is now understood that there will be no

contest of the will of the late E. L. Billings, as the heirs named in the will have effected a compromise with the sister, who resides in John J. Valentine, General Superintendent

The annual picnic of the Farmers and Grangers will be held at Freeport May 1st, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Protestant Orphan Asylum. The admittance to the grounds will be free.

An excursion party is forming for Los Angeles and return, on the eccasion of the Sunday-school Convention there, to leave Sacra-mento April 23d. Tickets will be good for ten days at Los Angeles. Further particulars are announced elsewhere this morning. The Second Congregational Society of Eureka, Humboldt county, has filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State.

A peculiar and sudden death occurred at this office yesterday. D. Gardner brought in a mouse caged in a bottle, for the purpose of showing how frail its life's bark could be made nuts and cheese for the future.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL,

Mrs. C. Gruhler, of this city, will arrive by the Mrs. G. L. Simmons and family passed Omaha resterday, to arrive on the 10th.

J. R. McArthur, of Winters, Yolo county, will arive home to-day by the Southern route. Frank Nelson and Frank Buckner, of Woodland, left yesterday for Texas in search of land. Mrs. Eager, of Oakland, and Mrs. McCrory, lately from San Antonio, Texas, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Healy, at Vacaville. Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hote': A. R. Gunnison, B. F. Goldwater, J. S. Dinkelspiel, San Francisco; Thomas O Keefee, Ottawa; A. S. Thomson, Westfield, Mass.; A. Peabody, Miss Sedgwick, New York; J. S. Langrishe, Denver; W. T. Holland, St. Louis; J. P. Taylor, Contra Costa.

A CATHEDRAL,-It is stated by parties who assume to know, that while no official an-

of Examination will hold an examination of applicants for teachers' certificates at the High School building, corner Ninth and M streets, commencing Wednesday next at 8:30 HAIR-CRIMPERS, 5 cents; lisle Bernhardt take place to-morrow at Carpenter's ranch, on the Placerville Railroad. Those having andkerchiefs. 124 cents; darning needles, 5 charge of the matter promise some fine sport. sion fee of \$1 to the Superintendent of City Schools at his office, 323 J street.

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FASHION LETTER TO MESSRS. WEINSTOCK & LUBIN

There has been much discussion and some indignation at the views recently expressed in reference to the condition and proper position of women by the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix in his Lenten lectures. While it is not for your correspondent to take either one or the other side in the issue between the distinguished Rector of Trinity Parish and the offended of the weaker sex in New York city; while no one can read of the late Conkling-Haverstick tragedy, in which a long-suffering brother kills his enemy in assuming to rescue a sister, a wife and a mother from ignominy and infamy, without feeling that there is crying need for a reform in social ideas, a crying need of a trenchant blade to lop off social excrescences, and to lay bare the festering canker which is eating out the vitals of social law and order, we are happy in knowing that

THE AMERICAN HUSBAND IS THE MOST FORBEARING And the most indulgent of husbands. Would it not be well if the American husbands were less imbued with these amicable virtues, if thereby the American wife is encouraged to be careless of the vows which she assumes in becoming a wife, and reckless alike of her own and her husband's honor and happiness, his pride, his peace and his purse? Extravagance, fondness for excitement and greed for the sensational, form the corrupting virus which, finding its way to the hearthside, is desecrating the family altar and destroying the home. Because Dr. Dix happens to be the first whose voice has been raised in protest against the evil, we do not feel that he should be the most reprobated of men; we do not feel like joining Sorosis in the anathema-like denunciation of the brave and noble position he has taken. With the home influence pure and honorable, we may expect the husband, the father, the brother and the son to go forth into the battle of the world stronger and braver; and, though we must accredit much to man in his failures in life's conflicts, there is much to charge to woman in her failure to be the helpmeet. With her husband's happiness, honor and prosperity as the incentives to action, no wife can fail of her duty; and with the remembrance of this guardianship on the part of a wife, few husbands could fail, at least, in the chivalrous devotion which attests an appreciation of attentions grounded in affection. These thoughts into which we have been betrayed by a pen that is often disposed to wander off from a projected track, are hardly relevant just now, with spring openings of every-day occurrence, and spring shopping uppermost in the minds of the bon ton. And just here we feel constrained to say that, if our ladies this spring are not extravagant, at is not because there are no temptations to extravagance. We have never seen richer or more elegant goods in our market, and we have never known a season when they were more alluring .

PREVALENCE OF THE ENGLISH "CAPOTE."

By-the by, as we promised in our last letter, we must say a word in regard to the millinery on display in the expositions in retail houses; and, again, as was the case during last fall and winter, we are inclined to think that fashion is disposed to play us false. You will remember that, in our earliest reference to spring styles in millinery, we alluded to the probable prevalence of small bonnets; or that the capote would be the leading fancy in the headdress. Then, somewhat to our surprise, bonnets of larger and of medium sizes were brought out, and the probabilities seemed in their favor. Now, the small bonnets have again the lead; and some of them are so diminutive that they appear to be nothing more than the crown with a mere pretense of a brim, and a little trimming of narrow ribbon, lace and flowers, or a little feather pompon posed high on the left side. Some of thew, indeed-the English capote especially-is a little oval cap, with a puff of velvet or a ruche of lace. or both the velvet and the lace on the edge, outlined by a densely-made garland of small blossoms supplemented by a little tuft of blossoms sustaining an aigrette or nestled upon by several humming-birds posed high on the left side-the trimming being completed by strings of narrow velvet ribbon. Much tinselry will be worn. Many of the prettiest models in the capote have the crown of tinsel gauze, with a puff of velvet smothered by a ruche of gold point lace to substitute a brim; while a little tuft of ostrich tips, or a feather pompon as frequently appears as the objective garniture as the cluster of flowers. Attractive capotes are of basket-braiding in two colors, or two shades of the same color, with narrow velvet ribbon interwoven and overlapping the edge of the brim; and for trimming, a rosette formed of many loops and forked ends of the ribbon, posed high on the left side, completed by strings of the ribbon. Or, instead of the rosette, a close cluster of heliotrope, geranium blossoms, young rose-buds, pansies or daisies, or a feather pompon, is used. Flower capotes and turbans are also exceedingly popular. These are simply the frame edges with a puff of velvet or a lace ruche, covered with small blossoms set as thickly as possible, a close garland of the same or other blossoms outlining the brim, and the trimming a tuft of flowers, a pompon or a rosette, with narrow ribbon

SMALL BONNETS, HOWEVER, DO NOT RULE

To the utter exclusion of large shapes. These have their advocates and their devotees; and these are destined to have part in the styles of the next two seasons-with notable favor as the weather becomes warmer, and there is greater need to shelter the eyes from the sur. The shapes heretofore noticed are those most abundant in the openings in the retail houses, with special consideration for that with the triangular or "fish-wife" brim. Of these we see many of basket braids with assistant interbraiding of narrow velvet ribben. They are all faced with velvet; while for common service, the rosette of velvet ribbon seems to be the most popular trimming-this being an agreeable change from the long use of both feathers and flowers-though first, flowers and montures of ostrich tips are all seen in the trimming of the large bonnets.

LARGE HATS-STRAW BRAIDS.

Large hats are regaining notice, by easy stages, and probably by the first of June they will be in as great demand as they were a year ago. As the large bonnets, those of the straw braids are all faced with velvet, while the trimming is most frequently drapery or bands of folded velvet and a heavy monture of feathers-this fact also throwing us back to the earliest information dispatched to you in reference to spring styles in millinery. Garlands of flowers, however, trim many of the large hats, with the understanding that these hats are expected to do duty at summering watering-places or in the country, rather than with the spring costume on the promenades of the city.

THE "MODE" THE FAVORICE.

For the present, costumes combining a plaided with a plain or checked material rule the mode, the most approved style showing a plaited skirt or kilt of the plaided stoff, with the drapery and the basque waist of the plain or the checked stuff, the drapery being lifted very high in front and forming a narrow drooping arrangement on the back. The waist is finished with collar and cuffs of the plaided material. More elaborate costumes have the skirt laid in wide double or triple box-plaits, and each plait is striped down the center with a piece of velvet ribbon, which terminates in a loop at the bottom. Narrow velvet ribbon, used in several rows, trims the front drapery; and a graceful fancy drapes a sash of wide velvet ribbon around the edge of the basque, and ties it in a great bow on one hip or on the center of the back. This style of dressmaking is particularly effective in costumes of the fashionable light changeable and checked silks, and the veilings velvet trimming lending much richness to the substantial material

SMALL MANTELETS.

The most recent wraps are small mantelets, many of them with the round cape back and the pelerine or deep tab-shaped fronts; and French laces, jetted passementerie, rat-tail fringe and ribbon bows constitute the trimming. More of costumes and wraps in our next.

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FRENCH DRESSING.

Those will be well dressed who wear the right thing at the right time. The example ought to come from the educated and hight, to which is firmly fixed, with vari- ing extolled; the reason is that the Frenchiron tube made in three sections. The mind, is less prone to the effective and tube is forty-five feet in length and forty picturesque, and her appearance, therefore, inches in diameter. Nothing is more essen- will generally be in harmony with her surtial to the success of astronomical observa- roundings. The bonne, in spotless cap and tion than the weather, and nothing more apron, going to market; the grisette, in uncertain. The mild winter day had been sober-colored but well-made merino, the almost perfect in its conditions, a clear plain straw bonnet relieved by a touch of sunshine, a cloudless sky, a gorgeous sun-crimson; the grand dame walking to mass substitle, a crotation sank below the hori- in her rich but simple black silk, trimmed zon a fierce wind arose. When this sub-sided it was succeeded by an intense cold and wrists—are all dressed in reference to that made it no pastime to be out in the the hour of the day and the errand they open air. The members of the observing pursue. Here it is different; the neat muslin cap is replaced by the char-woman's their places under the stars. The expanse greasy black bonnet—a soiled lilac flower of heaven presents a scene of exceeding and crumpled blue strings being the invaribeauty. The sky is unflecked by a single able accompaniments; tawdry black satin cloud, the crisp, cold atmosphere is free and a hat or bonnet profusely ornamented from a breath of moisture. A suspicion of with light-colored feathers-not the freshtwilight still lingers in the west, the slender crescent of the new moen, only a day neat costume, and, should you chance to old, holds in her arms the old moon with take a walk in the park one morning, you an outline of remarkable distinctness, and encounter figures of every hue and shape, the zodiacal light extends its cone of pale clad in every texture, from limpest cotgold high up toward the zenith. The stars ton to canary satin, covered with lace, swarm in the dark dome arching above us, flounces, beads and embroidery, regardless as they twinkle and glitter in the frosty of expense, harmony or fitness. It is not air. The brightest stars, the most superb that many of these dresses are not very clusters that spangle the firmanent, are included in the grand procession, the princely Jupiter marshaling the host. Rising from in the dust and suggestive only of heat an unbroken surface of snow, and looming up in the blackness of night with ghostlike indistinctness, the huge telescope tea on a January afternoon. In yonder seems to pierce the skies and dwarf to Lili- red plush parasol there can be no redeemputian dimensions the observers at its base.

We are impressed with the sublimity and but that slim girl in pink muslin with huge people the sky depths. We feel that we done much better had she worn a warmer the great discoveries of the century, the companion of Sirius. Here, too, the great woulan contents herself with a few very Washington telescope was finished in 1873, well made and not too showy dresses, with and has made itself illustrious by bringing everything thereto pertaining complete. to view, in 1877, the two moons of Mars.

There is reason, therefore, to hope that the instrument on which we are now looking, with its larger caliber, and under the skillsesses many advantages over women of ful handling of Otto Struve, will become other nations, the very charm and origineven more famous on astronomical records. ality of her appearance proves her snare. Object-glass, eye-piece and other required She is apt to be misled by ideas taken A sweet disorder in the dress, And

A careless shoestring in whose tie I see a wild civility,

is now a creation of surpassing loveliness, Are better in verse than in prose. Dress the most charming telescopic object the may and ought to express the character heavens reveal. Saturn, his rings and his and idiosyncrasy of the wearer, but never moons, are before us. The disk, a golden sphere crossed by faint cloud-bands of a The impress of the mind upon dress is delicate creamy tint, the wonderful rings often seen in the case of ladies who hunt softly cradling the planet, seven of the and race. The necessity of taking quick eight moons beaming from the dark back- decisions clears their ideas, and they alground of the sky. Titan, the largest ways know exactly what they want. Their moon, showing a perceptible disk, make appearance is the acme of neatness, but the magnificent and complex Saturnian system is complete. The shadowy cloud-bands on the disk; the outer ring, with its faint line of division; the division between the outer and inner rings; the second or inner ring; the third or crepe

shows neither variety nor imagination. With artists it is the contrary; a certain negligence of attire and eccentricity in shape and color indicate a turn of thought speculative and ideal. Anything too much like a costume, be it ever so pretty, second or inner ring; the third or crepe

shows neither variety nor imagination. With artists it is the contrary; a certain negligence of attire and eccentricity in shape and color indicate a turn of thought speculative and ideal. Anything too much like a costume, be it ever so pretty, will look out of place in the street or second or inner ring; the third or crepe

shows neither variety nor imagination. With artists it is the contrary; a certain friend to try Hop Bitters, and the effect I am happy to say, was most marvelous. Under these circumstances I feel it my duty to give this testimonial for others, as I may say I am now entirely well; therefore I can justly and with confidence give personal testimony to any one wishing to call upon me. Yours truly, Henry Hall.

FARMS FOR SALE—A FEW FINE FOOT—call upon me. Yours truly, Henry Hall. we neither variety nor imagination between the outer and inner rings; the second or inner ring; the third or crepe ring, closely joined to the second; and the other public resorts; but it is quite legitibreak in the rings formed by the shadow mate to go for inspiration to the apse of of the planet. There is, however, an imperfection in the view. The definition is not perfect, a most important element Dressing for effect in bad or inferior stuffs where planets are concerned. It would ever denotes an unreal and unrefined mind; seem that telescopes of such dimensions simplicity of outline is the basis of grace; should magnify objects in proportion to the | richness ought to depend upon the fabric | strength and appetite. I was advised by a friend in But such is not the case. Saturn itself, not upon the mass of trimming. looks but little larger than in a smaller Cottons and muslins must be simple and Bitters, and a few bottles have quite altered and reglass, though much brighter. For the dainty, easily washed and cleaned; their great telescopes collect and concentrate all charm depends entirely upon the sensation the light that falls upon them, and therein of crispness and freshness they give to the lies their power. The coloring of the pict- beholder. Bows and buttons ought to be it I can fully indorse, and recommend it as an inure is exquisite. The glorious orb, its put where they are wanted or where they surface resplendent with liquid gold, is might appear to be of use, and not uncrossed by a central band of creamy white, and flecked with spots of delicate prismatic places. The wonderful dignity and finish hues, and the rings are curiously variegated | we admire in medieval dress depends in color, the innermost being of a rich pur- mainly upon all the ornamentation being ple. The planet seems almost to stand up- based upon necessity. -[Lady Paget, in the

AGED COUPLE MARRIED -A few days since, says the Lockport, N. Y., Journal, ing wider, his northern declination is increasing, and he is approaching perihelion.

These conditions will culminate in 1885.

Urial Driggs, a respected citizen of Tonawanda, 81 years of age, and Mrs. Bedell, mother of Ossian Bedell, Superintendent of Jupiter is the next object to test the space- the western division of the Erie canal, who annihilating glass. The prince of planets is 75 years old, were united in marriage. is superb, larger than the full moon, though This is Mr. Driggs' third wife, he having but little larger than we have seen him many times in a telescope of eight inches aperture. He is, however, much brighter, hood, but there was no interchange of senthe glass. Though by no means as magnificent as Saturn, he far exceeds him in mass and volume, and, as he is twice as near, we see him on a much larger scale. near, we see him on a much larger scale. and a short courtship followed, but the The giant of the system takes on grand widow then thought it best not to marry proportions, the flood of light irradiating so soon after her husband's death. Th his surface brings out every minute detail. widower wedded again, and Mrs. Bedell His broad belts are delicious in coloring, lived on alone. The groom having again suffused with pale rose, mottled with soft become a marriageable man, the courtship gray, purple, brown and delicate green. Was renewed and ripened into marriage. We have seen Jupiter when the definition As one of his daughters said: "This is was much more perfect, but never with the father's second love but his third mar

grand in proportions, so symmetrical in equipoise. His four satellites are in line on his left and bear witness to the power The Philadelphia Press says that esteemed of the telescope by presenting disks in- contemporaries invite young men to marry stead of points. We find it difficult to de- them, some for one quality, some for an cide which of the two pictures is the more other. In Cincinnati we learn that young beautiful. Saturn is more magnificent, women are valued because they paint on more complex, more curious, but Jupiter is china; in Louisville because they paint more majestic, more like the great sun himself. We have time for only one more ton because they think they understand view, and this is to be the great nebula of Emerson and know how to bake beans and Orion. In a moment, in a twinkling of an eye, the little wisp of cloud haze round the have great and responsible knowledge of star in the sword of the Mighty Hunter that is visible to the unaided vision becomes one of the most glorious spectacles know how to dress; in Washington because that ever breaks upon the entranced eye of they can't speak English; in New Orleans an observer. The most wonderful nebula | because they have black eyes and red lips, the northern skies reveal is before us, fill and in other places the girls are set forth ing the field of view, and suffused with a on account of various other points of celestial light suggestive of the holy city claimed pre-eminence.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, COUNTY OF Sacramento, State of California. In the matter of the estate of ALVAN E. HUTCHINSON, deceased. Now here, on the 3d day of APRIL, 1883, it appearing to the Court that the appraisers appointed by the Court herein have filed their appraisement of the homestead of the deceased, appraising its value at the time of the appraisement, and also at the time the homestead was elected it is therefore. value at the time of the appraisement, and also at the time the homestead was se'ected, it is therefore ordered by the Court that APRIL 16, 1883, at the opening of the Court, be fixed for hearing objections to such appraisement from all persons interested therein, and that notice of such hearing be given by publishing a copy of this order in the Steramento Dally Record-Union, daily from April 4, 1883, to April 14, 1883, both days inclusive.

JOHN W. ARMSTRONG,

Judge of the Superior Court of said county and State.

A true copy. Attest: C. M. COGLAN, Clerk.

By J. P. Eldred, Deputy Clerk.

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SAN FRANCISCO MARKET BEVIEW.

[REPORTED FOR THE SACRAMENTO RECORD-UNION.]

General Merchandise.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5, 1883.

BAGS AND BAGGING—Calcu ta Wheat Bags are reported firm at 8½c. There have recently been two or three auctions aces of Oakland-made Wheat Bags, and another is announced for April 5th. At the last sale regular size ibrought 7c, a d a few went a fraction higher. A vessel is now due from Calcutta with a cargo of Bags and Bagging. We quote: Potato Gunnies, are jobbing at 15@16½c; Wool Bags, 4½@45c; Burlaps, 7½c for 40-inch and 12½c for 60-inch; Hop Cloth, 11@11½c @ yard. The sale for April 5th has been canceled. ceied.

BREAD—Ship Bread, 3½c; Pilot Bread, 4@4½c;
Soda Crackers, 6½@7½c; Cakes, 8@28c.

BRICK—English Fire, \$32@34; Califernia building
d. scriptions, \$6 50@11 & thousand; English Bath, 42½ BRICK—English Fire, \$3-63-7, descriptions, \$6 50@11 \$\pi\$ thousand; English Bath, 42\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen.

BROOMS—The price list of a local manufacturer is as follows: Common, \$1 75, \$2 and \$2 25 for the three numbers; Extra Patent, \$2 25, \$2 50, \$2 75 and \$3 50 for the four styles; Kill and Stable, \$3, \$3 50 and \$4 for the three styles; Ship, \$2; Whisp and Toy Brooms, \$1 50@17 \$\pi\$ dozen.

CANDLES—The product of the local candle factories is quoted as follows; San Francisco Crystal Wax, 14-0z, 15c; Stearic Acid, 14-0z, 14c; Star, 14-0z, 13c; Eagle, 12-0z, 12c; C neinnati, 12-0z, 12c; Globe, \$\pi\$-0z, 10c; Bay Improved Wax, full weight, 14@14\pic; Solar, kight we 2 75@3; Plaster, \$2 15@5 2., 1 65@1 75 \$\pi barrel. CHICORY—California, 4\pi@6c; German, 6\pi@7c \$\pi\$ b. Clears—Jobbing rates for California-made are as follows: Seed, \$16@40; Seed and H.vana, \$40@75; Clear Havana, \$60@125 \$2 M.

Posts, 17½c each.

MALT LQUORS—English Ale and Porter are quoted at \$2 75@3 75 for quarts, and 25c advance for 2 dozen pints.

MATCHES—Block descriptions, \$1 82½; Empire Telegraph, \$2; Eastern Parlor, \$2 75 \$ gross.

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Syrup—Bbls, 55c; hf bbls, 57hc; 5-gallon kegs, 62hc; l-gailon tins, 72hc B gallon.

Wines—California in bottles, as follows: Angelica, \$1 37c5 50; Claret, \$3 25@3 50; Port, \$5@10; Sherry, \$5@5 50; White, \$2 50@3 50 B dozen.

Wooden Goods—Following is a partial list of prices of goods made at the local factories in this city: Shawls, fancy check and solid colors, \$5x35, \$10 50 \$2 dozen, cents Traveling Shawls, \$2x144, \$36 \$2 dozen, with a large variety between these extremes; White and Blue Mixed Knitting Yarn, \$15.37‡; Scarle, Blue and Seal Brown, \$1 62\$ \$3 rad; Waterproof, \$1@3 20 \$2 yard; Overshirts, \$16@45; Underwear, \$15@45; Jackets, \$9@15 \$2 dozen.

PROTECTION .- The gross sum of wages paid to all the workmen in American polithey river, between the town of West is less than \$\$0.00,000. The gross amount of customs duties on foreign crockery to the property of the set in the State of New York, may be seen one of the most picturesque water-in the set of the polithey is easy than all the state of New York, may be seen one of the most picturesque water-in the set of the polithey is estimated, \$\$5,000. One of the new basing likes. It would will reach, it is estimated, \$\$5,000. One of the new basing likes. It would be far cheaper therefore to pension all our own workmen in crockery to the like, too brokes Periods, and our own workmen in crockery to the five posses and that is we are supporting them in worse than idleness, for they are making a great distance; when the water is than idleness, for they are making a great distance; when the water is hard of Heedille. As it is we are supporting them in worse than idleness, for they are making a great distance; when the water is pread to set things which people only buy because they are compelled to, and the other work and the direct inver-bed is dry.—[Newport (Vt.) Exployed with real profit in other dress of the set of the proposed with real profit in other dress of the surfaction. They call this "protection."—[All hany Journal of the five in the dress of the protection of the surface of the protection of the protection of the protection of the surface of the protection of the manufactories of earthenware or crockery

The observing reader has for some time been watching with much interest the Brahmo Somaj, the church which has returned to the oldest religious literature extant in India, and which holds to and teaches the worship of the One God. The leading mind engaged in this movement is \$6.00 the foremost man to day in the Oriental world. He recently delivered

which was substantially as follows: The axis of thought round which the world revolves is spun out of the influences contributed both by the East and the West. But as in the economy of Providence the West dominates over the East, the eastern elements of the force of thought have de-cayed so much, and parted from the gen-eral constitution of things, that it may al-8 00 most be said to have ceased to claim one's 6 00 law of human progress is to claim one's most be said to have ceased to exist. The Asia was the nativity, the cradle and nursery of all the greatest prophets and saints.
What are the rights they have conferred upon this birth-place. The right of receiving first the law of faith. The right

of receiving the law of love and grace. The right of first receiving the law of self discipline, and ascetic self-sacrifice. The characteristic of spirituality is what the Church of the New Dispensation has cultivated above all things. In our devotions disciplines, institutions, writings, we have tried to keep the flame of Eastern spirituality ever aglow. During the last fiftythree years the Brahmo Somaj has humbly, but steadily, endeavored to mature its is famous for its education. The great cir cles of thought, civilization, science, theology, of manly acquirement, inquiry and

broad scientific spirit, in equal honor. The spirituality of the New Dispensation must pass through the test of the intense and impartial thoughtfulness of the European type of character before it is converted into the soul's pabulum for all mankind. The precision of Europe must be added to the inspiration of Asia. Western culture and independent thought must be combined with Eastern sentiment and loftiness of devotion. Europe must contribute its COFFEE—The market is steady at \$\frac{9}{6}\text{@10c}\$ for Salvador, \$\text{Il}_2\text{ for good to prime Guatemala.}\$

CORDAGE—Sisal, \$\text{Il}_2\text{inch}\$ and upward, \$\text{I3c}\$; \$\text{ 12-thread}\$, \$\text{ 13bc}\$; \$\text{ 6 and } \text{ 9-thread, }\text{ 18c}\$; \$\text{ 5isal Bale}\$ Rope, \$\text{ 3 and 4-thread, }\text{ 13c}\$; \$\text{ 12-thread, }\text{ 18c}\$; \$\text{ 6 and upward, }\text{ 17c}\$; \$\text{ 12-thread, }\text{ 18c}\$; \$\text{ 6 and upward, }\text{ 17c}\$; \$\text{ 12-thread, }\text{ 18c}\$; \$\text{ 6 and upward, }\text{ 17c}\$; \$\text{ 12-thread, }\text{ 18c}\$; \$\text{ 6 and upward, }\text{ 17c}\$; \$\text{ 12-thread, }\text{ 18c}\$; \$\text{ 6 and upward, }\text{ 17c}\$; \$\text{ 12-thread, }\text{ 18c}\$; \$\text{ 6 and upward, }\text{ 17c}\$; \$\text{ 12-thread, }\text{ 18c}\$; \$\text{ 6 and upward, }\text{ 17c}\$; \$\text{ 12-thread, }\text{ 18c}\$; \$\text{ 6 and upward, }\text{ 17c}\$; \$\text{ 12-thread, }\text{ 18c}\$; \$\text{ 6 and upward, }\text{ 17c}\$; \$\text{ 12-thread, }\text{ 18c}\$; \$\text{ 6 and upward, }\text{ 17c}\$; \$\text{ 12-thread, }\text{ 18c}\$; \$\text{ 6 and upward, }\text{ 17c}\$; \$\text{ 12-thread, }\text{ 18c}\$; \$\text{ 6 and upward, }\text{ 17c}\$; \$\text{ 12-thread, }\text{ 18c}\$; \$\text{ 6 and upward, }\text{ 17c}\$; \$\text{ 12-thread, }\text{ 18c}\$; \$\text{ 6 and upward, }\text{ 17c}\$; \$\text{ 12-thread, }\text{ 18c}\$; \$\text{ 6 and upward, }\text{ 17c}\$; \$\text{ 12-thread, }\text{ 18c}\$; \$\text{ 6 and upward, }\text{ 17c}\$; \$\text{ 12-thread, }\text{ 18c}\$; \$\text{ 6 and upward, }\text{ 17c}\$; \$\text{ 12-thread, }\text{ 18c}\$; \$\text{ 6 and upward, }\text{ 17c}\$; \$\text{ 12-thread, }\text{ 18c}\$; \$\text{ 6 and upward, }\text{ 17c}\$; \$\text{ 12-thread, }\text{ 18c}\$; \$\text{ 6 and upward, }\text{ 17c}\$; \$\text{ 12-thread, }\text{ 18c}\$; \$\text{ 6 and upward, }\text{ 17c}\$; \$\text{ 18c}\$; \$\text{ 6 and upward, }\text{ 17c}\$; \$\text{ 18c}\$; of the most inveterate type of Orientalfor cash. Cartage on all deliveries.

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FISH—The Salmon season opened on the 1st. Columbia river are held on the river at \$1.30/61.35; while Sacramento river are held at \$1.25/61.30 # while Sacramento ri

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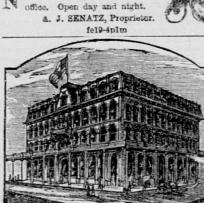
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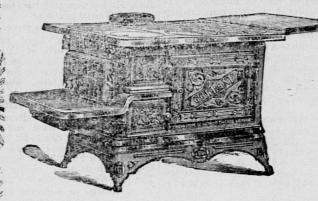
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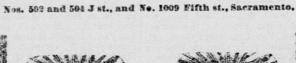
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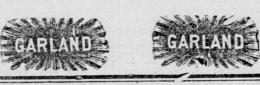
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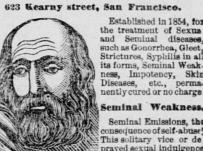
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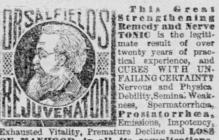
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[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

The Dynamite Excitement in London. LONDON, April 6th .- Interest in the nitroglycerine discoveries continues to grow, and making most of the opportunity and are selling fréquent editions with headings such as "A Plot to Blow Up London." The contents of the editorials, and the local news also, seek to connect the arrest of the four dynamite prisoners with the advice given by O'Donovan Bress to the Libbert to have the papers.

arrived from Panchooat. Two thousand more men are en route, and the whole Hungarian colony at Buknevina, numbering about 20,000 souls, are determined to leave the place, owing to the insufficiency of the crops to feed the population. the excitement is intense. The papers are Rossa to the Irishmen, to burn everything

English except their coal. A stock of explosives was discovered by the police at Whitehead's manufactory in Birmingham. It has been examined by the Government Inspector, who reports that he und among the other articles for destruction of life and property 170 pounds of nitroglycerine. The Government has already aken action by looking to the amendment of the law in regard to the possession of ex-

losives. Sir William Harcourt, the Home Secretary, nnounced this afternoon in the House of Commons that on Monday next he would inoduce a bill to that effect, and would ask e House to facilitate the passage of the bill order to secure its speedy enactment. The announcement of the Government's intention to deal with them in this manner was received with cheers by the House.

THE PRISONERS IN COURT. LONDON, April 6th.-Four men have been arrested in this city within the past forty-eight hours on suspicion of being concerned in the plots to blow up the Government buildings, and were arraigned in the Bow-street Court this morning. Justice Ingham, brought to the bar upon a charge of having in their possession explosive material, with intent to use the same for falanian. The statute provides that persons convicted of this crime shall be liable to punishment of two years at hard labor. The prisoners were put down on the charge sheet as Norman, aged 22; Gallagher, aged 33; Wilson, aged 22; Dalton, aged 39. Dalton is also known by the alias of John O'Connor. When the prisoners marched be-dock, a stalwart policeman was stationed be-hind each. They are all intelligent men, When the prisoners marched into the well dressed, and have every appearance of

being respectably educated.

The evidence, both direct and circumstantial, was given almost entirely by the detectives. They deposed that they followed Norman from the dynamite factory in Bir-mingham to his hotel in this city; that they dogged his footstep; Wedne evening, and finally arrested evening, and finally arrested him late that night. When made prisoner he declared that be had no idea what the box contained, yet in his pockets were keys which exactly fitted the box. The detectives also found on him a £5 note with the stamp of March 10th printed thereon. Among other articles taken from him was a map of London, and an envelope addressed "Gallagher, American Exchange." The officers stated also that he had in his pessession a telegram directing him to call on Fletcher, Charing Cross Hotel. Fletcher is the person who, according to Norman, engaged him to carry the dynamite box taken from him.
In regard to Wilson and Gallagher, the

evidence of the policemen who arrested them

was not less convincing. They deposed that was not less convincing. They deposed that when they inquired of Wilson what he had of the Dominica police. in his portmanteau he curtly replied, "You had better look." They examined it, and found rubber bags containing the liquids al-ready described. Gailagher denied any Although Gallagher was arrested in Nelson Square, he gave his address as Charing Cross Hotel. It was remarked at this point in the proceedings that Gallagher's connection with Norman was that an envelope found on Norman was directed to Gallagher, and Eletcher's dispute to Norman was directed to Gallagher and Eletcher's dispute to Norman was more than the proceedings that a new velope found on Norman was directed to Gallagher, and Eletcher's dispute to Norman was more well as the proceedings that the Norman was directed to Gallagher and Eletcher's dispute to Norman was directed to Gallagher. lagher, and Fletcher's dispatch to Norman sked him to call at the place which Gallaghe claimed as his residence. The police claimed further that they found at Gallagher's rooms rubber bags like those in the portmanteau besides a quantity of money and a letter of credit from \$66,000, dated New York, March 13th. Gallagher here interposed with the remark that the much-talked-about liquid was hydrate of chlorate, and if rubber bags were explosive that was indeed a new discovery. In respect to the arrest of Dalton, alias O'Connor, the police testified that he refused to give any address except Bowles' readingrooms, 110 Edward place, Fulham Read. He was, however, searched, and some pieces of fuse and a thermometer found. Dalton here said, contemptuously, "The fuse you found was merely a cigar-lighter," The police continued that they learned the whereabouts of Dalton and his lodging-house by shadowing him to that address. They found was him a diary which contained a regime upon him a diary, which contained a recipe for manufacturing fulminate of mercury and other chemical compounds. Dalton here reiterated his denial that he had not had the slightest acquaintance with the other prisoners, or any knowledge of them.

Norman's counsel is Wm. Beston Smythe,

the other prisoners having no legal advisers. Except as he acted incidentally for them, he made little comment on the testimony, and confined his remarks to the urgent appeal on the question of bail, which he asked to be Frank, W. M. Cavanaugh, San Francisco; made little comment on the testimony, and allowed to give for his client. He said Norman had been in the country only about a Judge Ingham refused to grant the request

of Gallagher and Norman that their money be restored to them, and in closing the pre liminary examination said he would remand them until Thursday without bail.

Additional precautions will be taken to guard the Bow-street prison, and the prisoners, Norman, Gallagher, Wilson and Dalton, are carefully watched. The Explosions in Glasgow.

GLASGOW, April 6th.—A statement is made that the arrests at Liverpool furnished the police with a clue to the cause of the recent explosions in Glasgow. According to the latest information, it was intended that these explosions should be on a comprehensive scale. The plot included the destruction of the canal viaduct. They were partially successful. Several detectives have started for Liverpool to work out the evidence.

Remanded Without Bail. CORK, April 6th.-Clermody, Anherlihy and Featherstone, the men arrested on a charge of being dynamite carriers, had a reexamination to-day. It was conducted with the utmost privacy. They were further remanded for a week, but bail was refused. Featherstone created a sensation by declaring that for himself he was a citizen of the United States, and he had placed himself and his case in the hands of the United States Consul. He expected through that official redress for the indignity heaped upon him.

The Bull's-Eye Hit. DUBLIN, April 6th .- Freeman's Journa says: "It is the duty of every honest and honorable Irishman to repudiate and denounce that species of deviltry which can only end in the alienation of all good men from their support of the national cause, and the collapse, ruin and disgrace of the cause

An Urgent Whip Issued. LONDON, April 6th .- An urgent whip has

been issued to the Irish members to attend the session of the House of Commons on Monday next, setting forth business of the ntmost importance in connection with the efforts to pass the bill for criminal procedure. The Irish members fear an attempt will be made to saddle on Ireland the Crimes Act as

ROME, April 6th .- The explosion of a powder depot occurred at Moricane, a small village just out of Passo Corez. Two hundred weight of powder was stored, to be used in blasting, preliminary to the construction of an equeduct, in the cellar of a tenement in which sixty workmen had quarters. One of these men, having occasion to go into the cellar, lighted a match, and as it was burning out threw it down, and a terrific explosion followed. The whole house was blown up, and the concussion broke all the windows in the neighborhood. Only a few persons in the house at the time escaped with their lines, while I went out of my dog, I knew the fox was returning. A few minutes later I saw the fox enter the log. I ran up to the open end and soon had it secured. This being done I awaited the coming up of the dog, which I tied to a sapling, while I went out to get an ax. I soon lives. All were badly mangled.

The Wife Murder in Paris-Sensational

Case in Court. PARIS, April 6th.—The only reason Chal-enton gives for murdering his wife was that he had become tired of seeing the name of Chalenton mixed up in the De Monasterio affair, and thought he could save his wife from further shame in that regard by killing

A case is in progress in the Probate Court against Billing, late Consul to Tunis. It is prospectors, who have been driven is alleged that he attempted to palm off a found. the proximity of the hostile Indians.

ling as a son of his late wife by her first husband, Admiral Carengce. The case has led to sensational disclosures. Counsel for the prosecution hinted that the foundling was the natural son of Napoleon Third.

Floods in Prussia. DANTZIG, April 6 h.—The Vistula river has overflowed, and the villages of Bohncack and Neutene are flooded. Many cattle have been drowned, as the suddenness of the rise prevented the driving them to places of afety. The inhabitants have taken refuge on the high ground, and are suffering for the necessaries of life. The military have gone to their relief with supplies, boats, etc. Hungarian Emigrants.

VIENNA, April 6th .- Seven hundred and fifty Hungarian emigrants from Bukoevina arrived from Panchooat. Two thousand more

Leipsic, April 6 h.—The Tribunal has confirmed the decision of the lower Court and acquitted Mommsen of the charge of libeling

LONDON, April 6:h.-The Queen took another drive to-day, but cannot walk with

comfort. Immigrants Coming. London, April 6th.—The steamer Britannia, from Naples, with 1,000 immigrants for the United States, passed Gibraltar to-day.

Mortuary. LONDON, April 6th .- William Charles Yel verton, Viscount Avonmore, is dead.

A Conservative Gain. SOUTHAMPTON, April 6th.-Alfred Giles Conservative) was elected to Parliament without opposition, in place of Charles Parker Butte, raised to the bench-a Conservative gain,

Bismarck's Programme. Berlin, April 6th.—It is stated in the evening papers that Bismarck, replying to a letter of congratulation from the Crown Prince on the occasion of the Chancellor's birthday, declared that he intended to de-

ROME, April 6th.—At the trial to-day of five men charged with attempting to kill Coccapieller, the Socialist member of the Chamber of Deputies, Ricotti Garibaldi deposed that he was convinced that the murder of Coccapieller was projected by other than the prisoners.

Colonization Scheme. CITY OF MEXICO, April 1st.-The grant to the Governor of the Fernandez Federal District authorizes him to establish colonies on a large scale in San Luis Potosi. The Government gives uncultivated public lands on liberal terms, and adds a cash premium for each colonist.

Accident on the Canada Pacific. WINNIPEG (Manitoba), April 6th .- An ac cident occured on the Canada Pacific Railway between Emerson and Winnipeg this even-ing, by which engineer Robinson was killed. The express from the south ran into a freight at Niverville. The fireman of the express jumped, but the driver stood at his post and was killed. One of the passengers was severely wounded, and several more slightly.

Dynamite at Ottawa. OTTAWA, April 6th .- Wednesday afternoon while Sergeant Hughes and police officer Codd were in the hallway of the basement of the eastern depot building, a bottle containing some explosive was thrown from above with tremendous force. The men saw the bottle coming, and succeeded in getting shelter be-hind a pillar before it exploded. The case was a secret till to-night, and is in the hands

Floods in Ontario. NIAGARA FALLS (Ont.), April 6th. heavy rain has fallen for the past thirty hours, which has caused a flood here, and

PASSENGER LISTS.

NEWHALL, April 6th .- Passed here to day, to arrive in San Francisco to-morrow W. A. M. Breck, San Francisco; George B. Lardner, Wisconsin; J. Carlisle, Sonora; W. H. Wright, John Thomas, Wm. Thomas, Colton; Mrs. James Smith, Lucy Jones, New Orleans; A. McCoy and wife, Chicago R. A. Davis, Texas; Wm. Lowry, Chicago R. A. Davis, Texas; Wm. Lowry, Chicago;
Julius Hirsch, Brooklyn, N. Y.; H. A.
Ketcheman, Portsmouth; M. W. Stewart
and wife, Willcox, A. T.; J. G. McCall, San
Francisco; F. W. L. Crosby, New York;
J. Pillinger, Arizona; Edward Allen, Denver; Patrick Coffey, Dakota; J. R. Wallace, San Francisco; William Leon, Tombstone; B. Beaufre, Minnesota; Miss A.
Tyler, San Francisco; Edward Varney, B.
Dennic Chicago; A. A. Thacker, Ohio; J. Deonic, Chicago: A. A. Thacker, Ohio: J. R. McArthur, Winters, Cal.; Chas. Maltby,

Carlin, April 6th. — Passed here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento to-morrow: T. D. Tims, Ottawa, Canada; John Annear, Philadelphia; John D. Carnahan, Ogden Utah; Rev. Francis A. Horton, wife and two children, Oakland; W. H. Edges and wife, Denver, Col.; Miss Flaherty, Mrs. I. Mrs. H. G. Parker, Oakland; Miss Resa Mayer, Sanford Hirsch, Jr., Sol. Hirsch and wife, Portland, Or.; Mrs. Gruhler, Sacra-mento; Douglas Neame, London, Eng.; S. M. Beard, Harrisburg, Pa.; Earett French, Rockford, Ill.; 120 emigrant passengers, inclading 97 males, to arrive in Sacramente

April 8th. OMAHA, April 6th .- Left here to-day, arrive in Sacramento April 10th: J. M. Hudson, wife and child, Indianapolis; Miss A. G. Southard, Philadelphia; J. F. Bigger-Staff, Edina, Mo.; M. V. Douglass and wife, Fargo, Dakota; Mrs. S. J. May and son, Boston Highlands, Mass.; Spencer R. Hill, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. G. L. Simmons and family, Sacramento; Isador Jacobs, W. M. Bramhalt, San Francisco; C. A. Glidden and daughter, Marysville; Mrs. Seward, Boston; R. H. Nesbitt, Scotland; Charles E. Barney, Boston.
One hundred and eighteen through emi-

grants left on last night's emigrant train, to arrive in Sacramento April 13th. KANSAS CITY (Mo.), April 6th .- Passed Topeka to-day, to arrive in San Francisco
April 12th: L. E. Wood, Dr. T. E. Wood,
Rawson, O.; B. F. Morris and wife, San
Francisco; W. Brown, Chicago; Mrs. A. L.
Underwoed, J. Bordman, Mrs. J. Bordman,
Mrs. H. Utter, Boston; H. Bennett, Columbus, O.; E. F. Earle, Milwaukee.

THE TRAIL WAS TOO HOT .- One of our fox hunters gave a Journal scribe the following account of an adventurous day afield: One morning last week as I was crossing lots with my hound, I saw an old red run into a thicket. I put the dog on his track and concealed myself in the thicket, knowing that a fox will often circle and pick up his old track, I could hear the hound baying way off toward New Gloucester. Then it changed and grew more and more distinct, and I knew the fox was returning. I must have awaited some half hour when I saw the fox dart into a hollow log a little distance to my left, but as he went out the other end I remained in my hiding place, supposing it a trick of the fox to put the dog off his track. The dog was puzzled only an instant, and followed the fox on a longer circuit this time, but in the course of an hour I saw it again enter one end of the log and out o the other. Thinks I, "my chap, I'll play you a Yankee trick by stopping up the fur-ther end of that log." This I did and again hid myself, hoping for a third re-turn. I was hidden about the same length which sixty workmen had quarters. One of time, when, by the voice of my dog, I latter place.

turn. I was hidden about the same length of time, when, by the voice of my dog, I knew the fox was returning. A few minutes later I saw the fox enter the log. I ran up to the open end and soon had it secured. This being done I awaited the coming up of the dog, which I tied to a sapling, while I went out to get an ax. I soon got back and opened the log sufficiently to see four foxes instead of one. "How was that?" "It's plain enough. One fox would run until tired, then would enter the log and another would take his place." "But why did not the hound bay the three in the log!" "The trail was too hot, you see!"—[Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Tucson, A. T., is filled with miners and prospectors, who have been driven in by the proximity of the hostile Indians.

PACIFIC SLOPE.

Coursing Meeting at Merced-The Apaches -Miner Killed by a Cave-Work of the San Francisco Grand Jury-The Races at Los Angeles-Deaths in Siskiyou County-Second Conviction of a Wife Murderer-Mining Dividend Declared-

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA.

Forgery and Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses.

False Pretenses.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6th.—The county Grand Jury made a partial report this afternoon. The report consisted of indictments as follows: Against Harry Thorne, seven for forgery and two for obtaining money under false pretenses; G. J. Jackson, eleven for forgery and two for obtaining money under false pretenses; James Devener, two for perjury and three for obtaining money under false pretenses; D. P. Duncan, one for perjury. The persons against whom these indictments are made are those connected with the frauds in the city street department under the late Superintendent of Streets Graham. The cases have been hanging fire for some time in Police Court No. 2. some time in Police Court No. 2. Ordered to Alaska-Convention of Wool-

growers Called. San Francisco, April 6th.—The United States steamer Hassler, of the Coast Survey service, will come down from Mare Island within a few days, and be stored and fitted within a few days, and be store fornia, to be held in Sacramento during fair

week in September next. Dividend Declared. SAN FRANCISCO, April 6th.—The Silver King Mining Company have declared a dividend of 25 cents per share.

\$\frac{125@127\frac{1}{2}}{21}\$ are the accepted rates for good brewing qualities. Call sales foo ed up 3,000 tons No. 1 Feed, as follows:

May-100 tons, \$\frac{1}{21}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ \$00, \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ \$18\frac{1}{2}\$\$. Killed by a Cave.

ceased was about 65 years old.

Second Conviction of a Wife Murderer. OROVILLE, April 6th .- Herman Schmidt, who has once been tried and convicted of murder in the first degree for killing his wife at Chico, and whose case was sent back by the Supreme Court on a technicality, was to-day again convicted of the same offense. The jury were out but a few minutes. Deaths in Siskiyou County.

William H. Harrison, an old resident of Yreka, died this evening, aged about 36 years.

Merced, April 6th.—The Coursing Club had a splen lid meeting yesterday, and returned to town at a late hour after a successful and harmonious day. Senator Murpby's greyhounds were accidentally left at San Francisco and did not arrive to run yesterday. The score was: American Girl ran a bye; Cassie Maria won the second race; bye; bye; bye; bye; cassie won the second race; bye; bye; bye; bye; bye; bye; bye; won the fourth race; Black Cloud won the fifth race. Ties—Connaught Ranger won the first race; Skip ran a bye; Sierra beat Par-nell; Monarch ran a bye; Longfellow beat Tornade; Speculator beat Stonewall Jackfirst race; Skip ran a bye; Sierra beat Parnell; Monarch ran a bye; Longfellow beat Tornade; Speculator beat Stonewall Jackson; Molly McCarthy beat Modoc; Belfast Maid beat J. Connaught; Daisy beat Nellie; Paul Jones beat Lady Franklin; Cassie Maria beat Barchee Girl; Presidio Boy ran a bye; Connaught Ranger beat Tuolumne Boy.

Boy.

BEANS—Sales of White are reported at our range.

Bayos, Sigū 25; Butter, 82 25@3 50 for small and 83 50@4 to large; Lima. \$3 50@4; Pes. \$5 50@3 75; large White, \$3 60 40; Pes. \$5 50 @ ctl.

VEGSTABLES—The market is but moderately furnished, and prices are expected next week. Rhubarb, 2@3: \$1 in the price of the price

the ground in the best of order for the dogs to run on. Hares were plenty, and in good condition. The third ties over were run, resulting as follows: J. J. Murphy's Fresidio Boy beat J. C. Murphy's Cassie Maria; W. Lane's Connaught Ranger beat J. Callihan's Sierra; J. F. Carroll's Monarch beat J. Hughes' Speculation; J. F. Carroll's Paul Jones beat J. Hughes' Belfast Maid. Fourth ties over—J. F. Carroll's Monarch beat J. J. Murphy's Presidio Boy; J. F. Carroll's Paul Jones beat W. Lane's Connaught Ranger. The first and second prizes were divided between J. F. Carroll's Paul Jones and Monarch, the owners not wishing to further fatigue the dogs by running them off. The third and fourth prizes were divided between the first plants for fourth prizes were divided between the first plants for fourth prizes were divided between the first plants for fourth prizes were divided between the first plants for fourth prizes were divided between the first plants for fourth prizes were divided between the first plants for fourth prizes were divided between the first plants for fourth prizes were divided between the first plants for fourth prizes were divided between the first plants for fourth prizes were divided between the first plants for fourth prizes were divided between the first plants for fourth prizes were divided between the first plants for fourth prizes and fourth prizes were divided between the first plants for fourth prizes and fourth prizes are fourth prizes and fourth prizes are fou third and fourth prizes were divided between W. Lane's Connaught Ranger and J. J. Murphy's Presidio Boy. The puppy stake was run off, resulting as follows: J. Ferrigo's Spring beat B. Grogon's Main-street Lady; J. Ferrigo's Butte beat F. Hall's Mary. Second ties—J. Ferrigo's Butte beat J. Ferrigo's Spring. The consolation stake of ten dogs was run off, as follows: Speculation beat Tornado: Belfast Maid beat Tuolumne Bell. Longfellow beat Atwater; Cassie Maria beat Black Cloud; Lady Franklin beat Antrim Maid, Second ties—Speculation beat Belfast Maid; Longfellow beat Cassie Maria; Lady Franklin ran a bye. Third ties—Speculation beat Lady Franklin; Longfellow ran a bye. In the final heat Longfellow was withdrawn. The prizes were awarded as follows: Speculation, first prize; Longfellow, second; Lady Franklin, third. This ended the day's racing,

MERCED, April 6th.—The Fire Commissioners of Merced to-night purchased of the Silsby Manufacturing Company, of Seneca Falls, New York, a steam fire engine, to be delivered here on or before the 20th of May, the purchase price being \$3,500.

The Races at Los Angeles. Los Angeles, April 6th .- This was the second day of the spring meeting. There was a good attendance and a good track. The unfinished running race of yesterday was won by Dotty Dimple, beating the favorite, Baldwin's Albert C. The trotting race for the 2:45 class was won by C. J. Edgar's b. g. Dion, in three straight heats. Time, 2:55— 2:511-2:551. The mile dash, running, was won by Baldwin's Gane in 1:44. The races were all closely contested.

The Apache Atrocities.

Tucson, April 6th.—The Star's Hermosilio (Mex.) special says: A. Scott, just arrived from Ures, reports Apaches southeast of there. Watson, well known in Tombstone and Tucson, is reported killed in a fight with 50 or 60 Indians 15 or 20 miles from Ures. Seven Americans and one Mexican are missing, supposed to have been killed. Also, a family of 10 persons were killed. Two small children were killed by taking them by the feet and swinging their heads against a stone. Greene, of Tombstone, killed two Indians in a fight with them. His horse was shot from under him. Scott says he saw one band of 27, and another of 30. The last report was that the Indians were near Palm Tree ranch, some six wiles expected by the control of three Career with the control of a fight with them. His horse was shot from under him. Scott says he saw one band of 27, miles southeast of Ures. Greene thinks there has been more persons killed than have been reported. General Carbo, commander-inchief of the district, has sent fifty stands of arms to Ures. Governor Torres says he does not think the Indians will come any nearer Ures than now, as there are about 1,200 soldiers in the field near Ures.

The Verona Baldwin Verdict-Odd Fel

OLYMPIA, April 6th.—The verdict of the jury in the Verona Baldwin case was received there with general satisfaction.

The Western and Olympia Lodges, I. O. O. F., have accepted the invitation of Ranier Lod e, of New Tacoma, to celebrate the coming anniversary of Odd Fellowship at the

operate upon.

COMMERCIAL.

San Francisco Produce Market.

Chicago, St. Louis, New York, April...... 1 70½ May..... 1 79½

within a few days, and be stored and noted for an expedition to Alaska, for the purpose of locating the coast line of that Territory.

A circular has been issued by M. F. Tarpey, calling the attention of wool-growers to the necessity of organization for the protection of the wool interests. A call is made for a Convention of the wool-growers of Califeria and the wool interests are to the days have been less extensive than usual. The late heavy decline in prices, consequent on the bountiful and general rain, has made buyers somewhat shy of investing. Purpose of the wool-growers of Califeria and the wool was at the wool and the wool interests. quite evident. The speculative element at the moment is small in number, and lively trading under existing circumstances is hardly possible. On the outside, spot Feed is offering freely at \$1.20, while

July-100 tons, \$1 13. Buyer the season-1,300 tons, \$1 20; 200, \$1 193; SHINGLE SPRINGS, April 6th. — Thomas
Courtsworth, formerly of Clarksville, was
killed this forenoon by a cave in the Eureka
mine, located about three miles from here, on
mine, located about three miles from tons each, seller 1883, at \$1 021@1 02 # ctl, respectively.

Closing figures on call were: No. 1 Feed-
 July.
 1 13

 August.
 1 13½

 September.
 1 11½

 Buyer the season.
 1 69½

 Seller the season.
 1 17

 Seller the season.
 1 17

ble at \$1 90@2 ₩ ctl. Вискwнеат—Market not overstocked. Demand

males, \$1 05@1 10; New, 3@4c \$1b.
ONIONS—Prices are still on the upward grade.
Sales to day were made at a range of \$4@4 37½ \$1 ctl.
Good stock is scarce.
BEANS—Sales of White are reported at our range.

Boy.

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

MERCED, April 6:h.—The second and c'oring day's coursing of the California Club came off to-day. The weather was fine, and the ground in the best of order for the dogs the ground in the best of order for the dogs.

H; Mushroownes, 75c@\$1 & 50.03 | 75c & 60.01 | 75c & 75c &

uring the week at current rates. More liberal re-eipts are expected, and values at the moment are s ceipts are expected, and values at the moment are not quite so steady. Pickled qualities are finding better inquiry. Fancy, 26c; chouce, 24@25c; fair to good, 18@23c; inferior lots from country stores, 15@17c; choice firkin, old, 10@222c; do, new, 22@25c; ordinary do, 17@19c; pickled roll, old, 20@222c; do, new, 24@26c; Eastern, 17@20c ♥ fb.

CHEESE—Arrivals are not excessive, and values are undisturbed. California, 14@15c ♥ fb for choice; 11@13c for fair to good; do, factory, in boxes, 14@16c; Eastern, 16@17c ♥ fb.

Eggs.—Invoice lots are freely offered at our inside

boxes, 14@16c; Eastern. 16@17c * th.

EGGS - Invoice lots are freely offered at our inside figures. Quotable at 24@25c # dczen.

POULTRY—It is seldom that the market has been so bare of stock as at present. All through the week prices have ruled quite high. The demand to day is in excess of the supply. Live Turkeys, gobblers, 25@26c; do Hens, 25@26c; Ro.sters, \$7 50@8 50 for old, and \$10@12 for young; Hens, \$8 @ 9 50; Brollers, \$7 50@8, according to size: Ducks, \$10 @12 50 # dozen; Franklin, third. This ended the day's racing, and the club returned to town, and will take the early train to-morrow for the Bay.

Steam Fire Engine for Merced.

MERCED. April 6th.—The Fire Commissional Steam Fire Engine for Merced. Wool.—Receipts of spring to date will aggregate about 4,550 bales, including some quite good lots. Arrivals are mainly from the middle and southern parts of the State. So far there have been no sales to amount to anything. At present it is difficult to give any definite idea as to how the market will open, but dealers generally agree in the belief that it will undoubtedly be on a lower basis than last spring. The late rains have somewhat retarded shearing operations, and no large receipts are ex-pected for a couple of weeks. Sellers are anxiously awaiting the advent of Eastern buyers. It is hardly probable that purchasers will find any difficulty in supplying their wants at fair rates.

San Francisco Meat Market.

Strictly choice beef is not plentiful. Following ar BEEF-Prime, 8@9c; medium grades, 7@71c; Inferior, 51/26c % lb.

VRAIF—Large calves, 7/28c; small ones, 8/210c YBAI—Large carves, read to \$1,06c, and \$1.00c. Wethers are quotable at \$1,06c, and ewes at \$0.51c \$1 th, according to quality.

LAME—Spring is quotable at 9.010c \$1 th.

PORK—Live Hogs, 78.08c for hard, and 7.071c for soft; dressed do, 108.0103c \$1 th for hard grain Hogs.

Eastern and Foreign Markets; NEW YORE, April 6th.
BREADSTOFFS — Flour is dull and Wheat is irregular, latter at \$1 05@1 12 \$\frac{2}{2}\$ bushel.
WOOL—California is steady at 12@14c for fall burry, and 16@20c for clean fall; spring burry, 15@20c; clean spring, 24@31c; pulled, 18@40c.
HIDES—California are dull at 22@224c.

Boston, April 6th

CHICAGO, April 6th. WHEAT-\$1 07 € for May. Corn—59 to May.
Pork—\$18 25 for May.
LARD—\$11 35 for May.

RIBS-\$10 05. LIVERPOOL, April 6th WHEAT — California spot lots are dull at to 98 3d. Cargo lots, 468 6d for just shipped, 4 6d for nearly due and 448 6d for off coast. sacramento Produce Market-Wholesale

[Corrected daily for the RECORD-UNION.] SAGRAMENTO, April 6tb.
FRUIT—Lemons, Sicily, \$6 50,37; Oranges—Parama, \$2 75,33 \$100; California, \$1 40,30 75 \$box; Limes, \$1,30 25; Bananas, \$3 50,44 \$8 bunch; Pineapples, \$6,39 \$8 dozen; Coccanuts, \$7,38 \$100; Apples, \$1 50,31 75 \$box; Cranberries, \$16,30 6 50

PIB FRUITS—Assorted, 2½-lb cans, \$2 dos, \$2; assorted, gallon cans, \$5; Peaches, 2½-lb cans, \$2; Portland Blueberries, 2-lb cans, \$2; Whorever, \$2; Portland Blueberries, 2-lb cans, 2-lb cans, 2-lb cans, 2-lb cans,

POUMRY—Live Turkeys, 23@24c \$ fb; dressed, 25 @25c; full grown Chickens, \$6 50@7 \$ dozen; young Roosters, \$7 \$ dozen; Brollers, \$4@5; tame Ducks, \$8@9; Geese, \$1 50@2 \$ pair; Eggs, choice lots, 22@24c \$ dozen.
GAME—Mallard Ducks, \$3 \$ dozen; Canvasbacks, \$3 75@4 \$ dozen; Sprigs, \$1 50; Teal, \$1 25; Hare, \$1 75@2; Rabbits, \$1@1 50; Doves, 50@75c \$ dozen.

\$1 75@2; Rabbits, \$1@1 50; Doves, 50@75c \$\footnote{2}\$ dozen.

Darry Products—Butter, choice, 23@25c \$\formath{n}\$ b; mixed lots, in rolls, 20@22c \$\footnote{n}\$ b; Cheese, California, from 14@15c; Western, flats, 10@15c; Marin's Cream, 19@20c.

Maars—Beel, 7@8c; Mutton, 6c \$\footnote{n}\$ b; Lamb, 7@ 8c; Pork, 10@11c; Veal, small calves, 9@10c; large, 8c. Hay, Grain And Fred—Oat hay, \$18\times 22 \$\footnote{n}\$ ton; Alfalfa, \$14 to \$16 \$\footnote{n}\$ ton; bran, \$\footnote{n}\$ ton, \$16; middings, \$23 per ton; barley, whole, \$1 45; ground, \$1 50; wheat, \$1 85@2 \$\footnote{n}\$ cwt; tame oats, \$\footnote{n}\$ cwt, \$2 40; corn, \$1 60@1 70 \$\footnote{n}\$ cwt, \$2 40; corn, \$2 60@1 70 \$\footnote{n}\$ cwt, \$2 60@1 70 \$\footnote{n}\$ cw

San Francisco Stock Sales. SAN FRANCISCO, April 6th. MORNING SESSION.

| MORNING SESSION. | 330 Ophir. | 2 50@2 45 | 106 Alb on | 365 Mexical. | 3@3 10 | 108 Nevada. | 265 G. & C. | 2 55 | 200 Prize. | 300 Alfornia. | 25c | 300 Argenta. | 55c | 50 Bullion | 350 Mexical. | 360 Mexical. |

AFTERNOON SESSION.

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

During March the Poundkeeper corraled 614 stray dogs, of which 204 were released or sold, and 410 were killed.

J. Kwakenburg, a resident of San Francisco, makes some grave charges against the master of the ship Jeremiah Thompson and the American Consul-General of Australia.

J. C. Flood has paid over the \$400,000, the purchase price of the Lick property on Fourth and Market streets. An order of distribution to the various charities is expected within thirty days.

The Supervisors are discussing the advisability of again requesting the Election Commissioners to call an election on the issuance of bonds in the sum of \$250,000, instead of \$500,000, so that it may meet the approbation of the Mayor.

The trial of the case of Charlotte A. Jones vs. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has been concluded before Judge Sullivan and a jury, and a verdict was rendered in favor of the defendant. The action was to recover \$25 000 damages for the death of Richard Henry Jones, who was run over by a train of cars in San Mateo county.

The Treasurer Wednesday morning continued to pay the salary demands of the city employes for March. At 10 o'clock the Treasury Commissioners began their examination of the funds in the vaults of the treasury. Of the \$100,000 in the general fund on Monday morning, all but \$10,000 had been paid out Tuesday night. On Wednesday this fund was replenished plies.

Kim Wing, editor of the Chinese Com mercial News, was tried in Police Judge Lawler's Court Tuesday on a charge of battery on Chow Yuen Sow, a former reporter on his paper. From the testimony it appeared that Chow had been employed at a dollar a day to hunt items for the News, but hearing that Kim was about to apply to the Central Pacific for a time-table "ad," he went on ahead and captured the prize. He then applied to Kim for the usual commission. Kim, deprecating the display of this kind of enterprise on the part of his employe, at once "fired " Chow, A few days after Chow called on Kim in reference to a "notice" he had received in the paper. Words followed, and the staff of the News, headed by Kim Wing, threw Chow down the stairs. The latter claimed in Court that Kim's knuckles were not the regular journalistic knuckles, but brass ones, which nearly produced concussion of the brain from a blow on the forehead. Judge Lawler, evidently inclining to the opinion that Chow had been treated in the regular way, having failed to make out a case, he dismissed the action.

MARRIED.

acramento, April 6-By Rev. Dr. Charles Taubner, at the residence of F. Rink, Jacob Schultz to Eliza Zornig, both of Schleswig-Holstein March 25-Jabez Ninnis to California Elizabeth Harvey.

Nevada City, April 4—John P. Conway to Rebecca

M. O'Hearn.

ant Grove, Sutter county, April 1 - Wife of R. Catlett, a son. Near Richland, April 3-Wife of G. W. Brownson. Dixon, April 3—whe of John Casey, a son.
Dixon, April 3—Wife of J. H. McCune, a daughter.
Winters, April 1—Wife of S. H. Hoy, a daughter.
Jackson, April 2—Wife of George Bonnefoy, a son.

DIED. to, April 6-August J., eldest son of Jaco and Magdalena Arnold, a native of Sacramento, 1 years, 2 months and 12 days. (Philadelphi

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of his parents, corner of Second and N streets, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.1

Sacramento, April 5-Annie Elliott, a native Scotland, 65 years, 8 months and 4 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from St. Rose's Church, to morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, where funeral services will be held.1

acramento, April 6-Michael Foley, a native of

Kings county, Ireland, 43 years, 1 month and 26 Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of P. Jeffery, corner of Front and N streets, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock; thence to St. Rose's Church, where funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock.)

Sacramento, April 5-Wm. York, a native of New York, 27 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of his brother, corner of Sixteenth and D streets, this afternoon at 4 o'clock 1 acramento, April 6-John, youngest son of P. and M. Nash, a native of California, 11 months and 15

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of parents, L street, between Fifth and Sixth, this afternoon at 2:39 o'clock.] cleasant Prairie, Yolo county, March 25—Clarence Oliver Woods, 3 years, 7 months and 10 days.



Cuticura Resolvent, the new blood purifier, internally, and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap, the great skin cures, externally clear the Complexion, cleanse the Skin and Scalo, and purify the Blood of every species of Itching, Scaly, Pimply, Scrofulous, Mercurial and Cancerous Humors, Sores, Ulcers, Swellings, Tumors, Abscesses, Blood Poisons, Scurvy, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, and all other Torturing Disfigurations, Skia Blemishes and Humors of Chiidhood, when physicians, hospitals and all other means fall.

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A. O. U. W .- Lily of the Valley Lodge, No. 11. Degree of Honor, will meet in Red Men's Hall, THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of conferring the Degree. All members are invited to attend.

MRS. W. B. ROTH, W. S. of H. Belle Ellis, S. S.

A. O. U.W.—Union Lodge, No. 21, will meet THIS (Saturday) EVENING, April 7th, at 7:30 o'clock sharp, at Red Men's Hall, Masonic Temple, for general business.

JOS. JUDD, M. W. a7-lt. JOS. JU JOHN BRADLEY, Recorder. Armory Hall Association .- The regular monthly meeting of the Directors will be held THI (Saturday) EVENING. The Secretary will receiv

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23 Look out for full particulars next week. a7-lt [B. C.]

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